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Today's Weather: Light East to Northeasterly winds, Partly cloudy becoming cloudy with a few passing showers later.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1013.2 mbs., 20.02 in. Temperature, 53.8 deg. F. Dew point, 76 deg. F. Relative humidity, 78%. Wind direction, NW by W. Wind force, 2 knots.
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Hungary Expels Yugoslav

Hungary tonight ordered the summary expulsion of practically every remaining member of the Yugoslav Legation staff in Budapest. Ten representatives, including the First Counseller, M. Dusan Sakota, the Military Attacho and the clerical and commercial staffs, are covered by a 24-hour

Almost the only Yugoslav diplomat not affected is the Minister himself, M. Jovanovic. The order was contained in a long, sharply worded note handed to the Yugoslav Legation tonight. It reflerated the charges made at the recent trial here on M. Laszlo Rajk, former Hungarian Foreign Minister, of a Yugoslav conspiracy against the Hungarian Government. It rejected as "arrogant" Marshal Tito's note of last Saturday, which protested against the Rajk trial.

CENTRE OF ESPIONAGE

The order declared that because it 'has been proved that the Yugoslav Legation Budapest is a centre of esplonage and conspiracy tho Hungarian Government has decided to put an end to untenable situation."

The note concluded: Hungarian Government herehired assassins enter Hungary in the guise of Yugoslav diplo-

The term "hired assassin" referred to a charge made durding the trial of M. Rajk that two "experts in political assassination" had been sent to Hungary last year as members of

the Yugoslav Legation. The netual task of those men, it, was alleged, was to prepare the assassination of the Hungarian Vice-Premier and Communist leader, M. Matyns Rako-

al, and other Party chiefs, by tomorrow evening.—Reuter.

Fed-Up-With-Soviet Zone

Berlin, Sept 26.-A Soviet Zone policeman walked into a was "fed up" and would like floor, to go to West Germany. -

He was sent to a refugee polico recruits; who gave themselves up last night, and others

TAKEN OFF SECRET LIST

London, Sept. 20.-The Ministry of Supply took two new anti-submarine planes off the secret list

today. One is the Fairev-17. powered by two turbine engines geared together to drive two four-blade propellers in opposite directions on the same shift. If one engine is shot out, the propellers will still operate from the remaining engine.

The second plane, which is still undergoing texts, is the Blackburn Y.A.5. It is powered by a piston engine but may be coverted to a propeller turbine power plant later. It also has counter rotating propellers. --- Associated Press,

GOVERNMENT **EMPLOYEES** IN RICE

magistrate, this morning tripartite talks. take care that no spies and the men charged are em- ington. ployed in the Hongkong Government Rice Control.

> The necused, who first came before the court on Saturday, were remanded for a further three days.

The accused are:

Ho Wal-lam, allas William Ho, 40, cargo supervisor of the aim, while maintaining full considered immediately by the family allowance was not dis-Hongkong Government Rice employment and safeguarding members of Mr Winston cussed. This allowance is pay-Section, residing at 113. Fook the social services. those named to leave Hungary Tin-shing, 25, clerk of the Government Rice Control, living by political quarters at 141, Prince Edward Road, evidence of die Crowning Clement Attlee, the Prime first_floor; Cheung-Kwan, aged arm" technique in handling the Minister, winding up, and the light the Government and TUC 31, shop coolle of the Hip Yick economic debate. Government rice depot, residing at 28, Young Chung Street, second floor; and Cheung Lun, 31, also a coolie of the Hip Yick British sector police station Sovernment rice depot, living here today, announcing that he at 12, Le Lung Hang, ground increase the cost of living.

camp to join two 18-year-old Anti-Corruption Branch, appeared for the prosecution.

Mr M. A. da Silva reprewho have fled to the Western sented the first accused and Mr the second.

Surprise Occasioned By Omnibus Motion

London, Sept. 26.—The British Government will call flatly for a vote of confidence over its devaluation decision in Parliament's emergency session which opens tomorrow. This was disclosed today after the Cabinet had met to gauge the feeling in the Labour Party and the country following the devaluation announcement.

NOT DECIDED

ployment and the social ser-

The Conservatives have not

opens the debate tomorrow.

President of the Board of Trade,

DARK HORSE

But it has not yet divulged

speakers, Mr Churchill will

probably speak on Wednesday.

effort to round up Party sup-

when Sir Stafford Cripps met

the leaders of the 8.000,000-

strong Trades Union Congress,

which has withdrawn approval

of devaluation pending further

Tomorrow morning the Prime

Minister, the Chancellor of the

Exchequer and other leaders

will endeavour to rally the full

allegiance of the 392-strong Par-

liamentary Labour Party at a

private meeting immediately be-

is imperative for the Govern-

ment to have an overwhelming

confidence vote. They will be

and precipitate a General Elec-

MINISTERS MEET TUC

Critics will be warned that it

consideration.

fore the debate.

| tion.--Router.

The intensive Government

was continued tonight

The implication would be that

agreed between Britain, the for co-operation in achieving minimum wage was among the United States and Canada the Government's objectives, suggestions discussed. Kowloon at the recent Washington taking full employment and morning trinartite talks.

refused bail to four Chinese The motion has surprised vices." who were alleged to have political quarters by its conspired to steal 89 bags of omnibus character, asking for with notifies the Yugoslav Go- Conspired to steat of bags of the endorsement of devaluation a Member opposing the Governvernment that in future it will Government rice. Two of and the action taken at Wash- ment is voting against full em-

> It describes the Washington vices. tripartite decisions as "designed to assist in restoring the yet decided whether they will equilibrium in the sterling- present an amendment to the dollar balance of trade for the motion. They may defer a denormy of the sterling area to Stafford Cripp's explanation on maintain stability independent the dollar position when of external aid."

It calls upon the people for The motion's terms were household goods. their full co-operation with the conveyed this afternoon to the

The motion was interpreted "positioned" most of its princias pul speakers in the debate-Sir evidence of the Government Stafford Cripps opening, Mr

Many regarded it was a frank Mr Harold Wilson, "interchallenge to any left wing ele- vening." ments of the Labour Party who may be disposed to embarrass the leaders by "beating up" the! argument that devaluation will when the Government's "dark horse," Mr Ancurin Bevan, the In linking the measures taken Health Minister, who is

with the nims of restoring teader of Labour Party, left Mr A. Shaw, acting ASP, financial equilibrium and the wing, will speak in defence of sterling area's independence the Government's policy. of external aid, the Government | Mr Churchill, as leader of makes a proposition which it is the Opposition, Mr. Anthony difficult either for its own sup- Eden and Mr Oliver Stanley sectors in recent weeks.—Reu- A. S. C. Comber appeared for porters or the Opposition to will be the chief Opposition

The Cabinet drew up a | Conservatives and potential Douglas Jay, Economic Secramotion which demands not only approval of devaluation but also of the measures passage calling upon the people that the possibility of a national

HOSTILITY The Trade Union Movement has a traditional hostility to this

idea, believing that it would interfere with collective bargaining. It is understood that there has been no change in this opposition., Observers deduced that the

idea had been introduced into tonight's discussions by Government spokesman.

It was also understood that purpose of enabling the cco- cision until they have heard Sir Mr Wilson indicated to the trade union leaders that he hoped soon he to be able to order five precent cuts in the prices of some The question of increasing

Government in achieving this Opposition leaders and were the five shillings per child Churchill's "Shadow Cabinet." able to all families for their mitted dispatching a pack-

> **EXCHANGE OF VIEWS** A formal statement issued by the TUC after the meeting said

leaders "had a long discussion on the probable effects of the niteration in the exchange value of the Pound Sterling" from \$4.03 to \$2.80. "There was a general ex-

change of views and a recognition of the difficult problems affecting wages and the cost of (Continued on Page 5)

Acheson And



State, and British. Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin toast each other at a dinner given by the City of New York in honour of the President and delegates to the United Nations General Assembly, now in session at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. (AP Picture).

Investigation Into Sabotage Of Plane

Albert Guay's women friends was questioned today about the plot in which Guay, a jewellery salesman, is charged with time-bombing a Quebec Airways plane which crashed, killing 23 persons.

but denied knowing that it

contained a bomb. lewellery shop, denied all knowledge of the case.

Guay was charged on Saturbut not with the murder of 22 structions to "get there fast and Until Sunday, his wife and women, Mrs Pitre and Miss

A smiling Dean Acheson (left), U.S. Secretary of

Quebec, Sept. 26.—The brother of one of J.

The police questioned Mrs Pitre, 41, who is under problems will be in the interest Genereux Ruest, 48, crippled police guard at her apartment of all concerned.—United Press. jeweller and brother of Mrs here, admitted putting the bomb Marguerite Pitre, who ad- parcel about the airmer a minutes before its take-off. and other Party chiefs.

The expulsion note ordered Wing Street, second floor; Ho STRONG-ARM TACTICS | Second and subsequent chil- age on the plane for Guny who depict knowing the lether Russia today that if she

other passengers aboard Robitaille, were involved in the purcel abourd the airliner a few

contents of the parcel, was seen chell" and join in international with Guay at the rallway station control of atomic energy, the Ruest, questioned in his small a few minutes before she left atomic bomb could be banned. for the airport with the packed - "The fault lies with the Soviet bomb. Witnesses said, police revealed, that Guny gave day with the murder of his wife, her the package with in-

> don't miss the plane," The police said a taxi-driver, Paul Pelletier, quoted Mrs Pitre as telling him to drive fast but plan for the control of atomic

"This does not contain eggs." Pelletier said she told him as she held the parcel gingerly .-United Press.

DECISION NO

Sept. 20.—Privato London, Williams of the British Women's Royal Army Corps, facing the gallows for killing her soldier husband, is

"somewhere in London," but an appeal. all a Ministry of Supply She discussed an appeal with national control.' The Russians official would say today was: her lawyer in Holloway prison have consistently put forward here for 20 minutes today. The independence and sovereignty' lawyer said he is waiting to as reasons for evolding the given and no official report get a transcript of the court's effective international control will be announced at its summing up before action is provided in the General Asdecided on,

. Mrs Williams, 21, was sen-It is understood that the tenced in the Old Bailey on delegates will discuss explora- September 19, A jury found tion techniques, and analytical her guilty of stabbing her husand extraction methods relating band; Sergeant Major Montague they (Russia) must be willing Williams, to death in a quarrel to come out of their shell, to at British Army headquarters in raise their curtain and open

He Mackenzio King, issued in Washington in November 1945,

and we are ready to take all

Addresses Assembly

Flushing Meadows, N.Y., Sept. 26.—There have been many conquests of China. but no conquerors, as each invader in turn has been abby the Chinese sorbed people, Mr Ernest Bevin, British Foreign Secretary, stated when he addressed the United Nations General Assembly today.

"Modern China has been sorely tried. From 1931 she suffered from Japanese aggression and, when the Japaneso were defeated, civil war divided her," continued Mr Bevin.

"My Government will watch events in China very closely. Judging by speeches being made by the victorious leaders, slogans of the kind to which we have become accustomed are echoing through China. China may find herself in need of all members of the United Nations and not only of one single country. Any attempt to create prejudice and hatred will not be in the Anterests of China.

"As for my country, His Majesty's Government will make no attempt to interfere in her choice of government, but China has entered into certain International obligations which must be honoured. A wise approach to handling of these

OFFER TO RUSSIA Flushing Me:dows, N.Y. Sept. 26.—The British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, told who denied knowing the lethal willing to "come out of her

> Union," Mr Bevin said. "It is not obstruction on our part or on the part of those who think as we do, that has prevented agreement over the past years." He said that the Soviet Union had refused to consider any energy except one based on their own "inadequate" proposals.

Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly during the debate on Soviet proposals for a "Big Five" peace pact and banning of the atom bomb, Mr Bevin continued: "The Soviet representative called on September 23 for 'unconditional prohibition of atomic weapons and for the establishment of an adequate and rigid international

RAISING THE CURTAIN "President Truman's state-

ment on the same day re-The talks are being held still undecided whether to lodge emphasised the need for truly effective and enforceable intersembly's plan "If we are all in danger of

want control, up to that point we are sovereignty. That means that Austria in July,-Associated the way to the system of control approved by the General Assembly so that there might be effective prohibition." He continued: "We adhere to MAY the original declaration of President Truman, Mr. Attico and

Experts in Atomic Conference Secret

London, Sept. 26 .- A secret conference of leading atomic experts from the United States, Canada, and Britain is being held in London this week. The conference is so hush-hush that not even its dates are being announced.

General In Port

told bluntly that if they "kick over the traces" they might The Shanghai evacuation bring down the Administration ship, General Gordon, entered harbour early morning, but did not tie up London, Sept. 20.—Cabinet at 'Kowloon Wharf until Ministers and the leaders of about 11.30 a.m. The delay State Department officers said Ministers and the leaders of about 11.30 a.m. The delay today that Russia's atomic ex-Britain's 8,000,000-strong Trades was due to immigration plosion and the question of ex-

ment's economic policy

For nearly two and a half hours about 30 members of the T. C. Davis and the British

TUC General Council plied them

The properties of the that the Minister Mr. L. H. Lamb.

A number of foreign diplotation atomic talks which began last mans free access to the outside mans free access to the ou

conclusion."

to radioactive ores.—Reuter.

WASHINGTON TALKS

Union Congress tonight discussed sterling devaluation and examination at Kowloon changing more atomic data group plosion and the question of execused sterling devaluation and Bay. with-Britain and Canada are There was no indication that The ship, which had both under discussion in the current the union leaders were satisfied Nationalist and Communist Anglo - American - Canadian the union leaders were satisfied Mationalist and Communist at a result of the information permission to enter Shanghai atomic conferences here. That Germans are to be allowed to to it."

Berlin, Sept. 26.—Western constructive steps to give effect. The Government sent a strong to leave, sailed from Shanghai James E. Webb, and the State residence abroad. A joint team, headed by the Chancellor on Sunday with 1,250 passenof the Exchequer, Sir Stafford gers, including 200 Britons, Cripps; to persuade the TUC to continue backing the Govern-A number of foreign diplo- porting to President Truman on being removed to give the Gor- an improvement; Greece has

Gordon

with questions. Also at the Minister Mr L. H. Lamb.

"real progress" has been made up to note to note to make up to note to note to make up to note to is popular with the Party's left Journey to the U.S. by the same English speaking allies. No direct interest of the Military possible to be generous to those wing, Mr George Isaacs, Minis- ship. British and other evocuces atomic information can be given Government or for the re- of her people who were misled. ter of Labour, Mr Harold Wil- who do not have accommodation even to these Powers, however, education of Germany, or where I would encourage Greece to son. President of the Board of available in Hongkong are without direct authorisation compassionale reasons for travel settle her differences with all Trade, Mr George Tomlinson, traits-shipping to the troopship from the Congress.—United outside Germany, were estab- her neighbours in he work to the troopship from the Congress.—United outside Germany, were estab- her neighbours in he work to the troopship from the congress.—United outside Germany, were estab- her neighbours in her melestable from the congress.—United outside Germany, were estab-

Washington, Sept. 26. - Top

EDITORIAL

press, and they are presumably one of the subjects being discussed by the Political Consultative Conference now meeting in Pelping to organise a new government. That part of the country known as China Proper and the northeastern provinces of Manchuria are taken into account in the rearrangement, which divides the territory into six regional governmental areas and, additionally, establishes an "Inner Mongolia Autonomous Region." For some reason, the southwestern provinces of Szechuan, Kwelchow and Yunnan are not included. A government of the Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region was organised as far back as May 1947, when only a small part of the Mongol areas along the northern borders of China was in Communist hands. As now defined, the region occupies the entire western portion of Manchuria, and then extends westward over about 1,700 miles to the frontlers of Sinklang. The six regional groupings have obviously been made for administrative purposes, but the new

A New Creation

TOLANS for a radical geographical the Soviet Union by railway and well reorganisation of China have lately served in the summer by river transport. appeared in the Chinese Communist creation in Mongolia is not so innocuous. An "autonomous" state on the Soviet border is always a matter for concern. The "autonomous" People's Mongolian Republic is too good a pattern for comfort. scheme at the Conference at Pelping, Moreover, this new "autonomous" area and whether the other parties to the is by no means insignificant. The nor-"Conlition" have raised any voice in thern part of this region is exceptionally protest against what is nothing but valuable forest land, easily accessible to redrawing of the map at China's expense.

Rich agricultural land lies south of the forests, and much of it is already well developed. In addition, it is a source of mineral wealth of some importance. In popular imagination, the name Mongolia suggests deserts and nomadic tribes scraping a meagre living off semi-barren land. In actuality, the region is rich, not only potentially, but with resources already developed in many parts. Also, according to the Communist press, the population of the new Inner Mongolian Autonomous Region is 11,000,000. The area is certainly no wilderness, and much' of it was an integral economic part of Manchuria. China lost it through the Yalta decisions and later as a result of the activities of the Chinese Communists, and this loss was a vital factor that prevented the thorough rehabilitation of the country after the impoverishment of eight years of war with the Japanese. It looks now that the Chinese people will get even less benefit from the territory, but that" Soviet Russia will stand to gain substantially. The Chinese Communists could hardly call this administrative or political reorganisation. It will be interesting to discover whether there has been any opposition to or debate on the

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There Is The Petalled Scalloped Skirt

THE Molyneux collection in woollens, cordured, some coral rose. There are several times fur-lined, accompanied by attractive greens in olive and a must all models complete Fitted jackets are likewise fairly. The most spectacular accessions and aveil accompanied Day. and well accessoried. Day- short. time skirts are pencil slim. Dresses have nice neckline worn with short evening gowns. except for a couple of neat lowy green changeable taffeta straps and a border of fur edging a tiny standup band and around the collar, matching skirts. Afternoon dresses, deep front slit of black dresses, muffs of various shapes and however include many wide and used around course findly the many wide and used around course findly the many wides and the course findly the many wides and the course findly the

petals massed over each other

Potal Skirts

petals of thot red taffeta. Otherwise silhouettes confirm velvet and velveteen.

previously reported. Smart to much black, some grayed evening gowns. coats in wools like chinchilla have high turnover collars in a sloping line that continues in the shoulders and blends. Youthful mits, in the spreading silhouette of the coat itself; have very short boxy jackets just covering the hiptops over

Dual-Purpose

Culottes

By VERA WINSTON

lounging or sleeping culottes are

ideal for the college girl. Gray

The blouse is pink and gray

A Little

Starch Does

Wonders

By ELEANOR ROSS

slips, panties, nightgowns may

be starched lightly. You'll be

pleased what a difference this

little effort makes. Just n

Blouses, collar and cuff sets

will also be and stay prettier

if starched: Gilets, weskits,

Collars and Cuffs

even fabric gloves take

solution.

robe laundry.

however, include many wide and used around open sleeves sizes; also brief fur bands done in big petal like scallops, times a wide gathered band height by an upstanding flange, Others have full gathered skirts around in hiptops suggests a All are worn very tilted. There.

Three Lengths in tiers. An attractive black Three evening lengths are en- FLOWERS.... dresses; and floor-length slim portant in Paris collections. Scalloped hemlines and petal supple gowns. All have low- Besides big clusters of roses

theme which inspired Molyneux. Fabrics include many crepes, where, Molyneux endorses the This flower theme is greatly woollen or silk; also jerseys flower theme and Schiaparelli developed for evening in full- and chiffons, the last sometimes makes a point of the long skirted dance frocks, as one edged with fur at the decollete, pointed leaves of shaded and entirely composed of giant rose Crisper weaves include thin silk speckled velvet which have taffeta, while there is much already been reported in milli-

sory is a diamond ankle bracelet or skirts composed of out-sized lower waistline in soft dresses. are some small berets and one small chechla.

ballerina dresses, back-dipping Flower trimmings loom imskirts are part of the flower cut decolletes, often strapless. appearing at Lafaurle and elsenery, massing them for skirt those of the London showing Colours include, in addition, border or for the corsage of

CAN HELP **TROUBLE**

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

And usually—I might almost or bladder is responsible. say in every case-the faulty such a condition is found, psychology begins with the usually can be eliminated by parents rather than the child. proper treatment. The youngster who refuses to eat; the child who stutters; the according to Dr Norman W. have temper tantrums.

educated. parents should not discuss the discussion or turmoil. Just as child's presence, should not the child, he does not care awaken him at night, nor whether he is kissed or spanked. WHE influence; of velvet and change the wet night-clothes or ! Now and then the habit may bed linen.

Help for a Nervous Mother

By G. C. MYERS, Ph.D. NIOT everybody can sing well-THESE DOUBLE-PURPOSE N But practically everybody can develop some special interest or hobby from which he culottes, made with a waist or she may gain considerable

yoke, fit neatly using an elastic inset in back of the waistband. Statisfaction and become a happier person that is easier to live with. So a mother writes: "Your plaid, topped by a gray collar, article which speaks of an Not shown, but completing the outside interest for a nervous outfit, is a loose boxy little gray person appealed to me, for my

A Hobby Helps

"I think a hobby helps too. My hobby is singing. All my life, ever since I found out I had a pretty good voice, I longed to be a singer, but I was married and vocal lessons cost so much; so I never got a chance to use my talent until several months ingo. I was asked to sing with THERE are some suggestions on ian orchestra and they liked me In handling the various in- enough to have me sing the dividual starehing problems same song three times. I also encountered in handling the sing regularly in our church

household and personal ward- choir. "I would like to pass this bit Sheer curtains, unless perma- of advice along to women who nently finished, need a light get bored with their house starching to give them that work. When they are doing erisp new look. Also, place some chore, like acrubbing or all the curtains in the starch washing dishes, if they would solution together to ensure only sing while they work they even stiffness. Lingerie, which would find it fun instead of includes garments such as drudgery. I used to be selfconscious about people seeing me as I worked outside. Now when I go out to wash windows little sizing gives garments a or work in the yard, I just start crisp, fresh look, and they will singing a favourite song, and stay fresh-looking until tubbed I never think of myself at all, or about any neighbours.

Schodulo Helps

"I also have my work strictly beribboned boutonnieres and on schedule, which is a wonderful help. My doctor advised it. used to be working all the time and wondered how other been starched properly. When women ever got through. Now starching shirts, collars, cuffs and front bands should be starched with a medium starch When starching lace collars

incovering suds, and rings 3 or our sound are not to adapt them- band. She has come to Britain wears her husband's golf medals if these precautions were ob- min., or until the corn loses its if you use several light soup- selves well to a schedule, with him. ings, lace will emerge white un- especially if they worry over Mrs Hudson is trim, wears Smallest of the golf wives is serious summer ptomaine poison- margarine. Season, plentifully der gentle treatment. Siarch failure to keep right on the dot. small "bowl" hats. She hopes Mrs Demarct, a five feet viva- ing from food could be greatly with pepper, and sparingly with lace in the rinse for 3 minutes. great values when used sensibly. the team have also come over is a thing of beauty.

OF late years we have come In all cases of bed-wetting, a U to see that more and more thorough investigation should be of the problems of early child- made to determine whether hood are psychological ones, some condition of the kidney

baby who develops temper who wets the bed, is usually lated sweater-top, even unto tantrums are all victims of high strung, nervous and easily the turtle neck which is parental mishandling. The upset. He often suffers from fashloned of non-tarnishable same thing is true in 95 per- poor appetite, disturbed sleep, mesh, with similar accent at the cent of the cases of bed-wetting, and poor toilet habits. He may cuffs. The back closure extends hatter.

The habit persists largely be- may aid in eliminating these hips. cause of the parents' attitude tendencies. The bed-wetting toward the child and, if it is should not be brought to the to be broken, parents, as well child's attention by either praise as the child, must be re- or blame. The child, as you well know, likes to be the centre Many doctors believe that of attraction and enjoys any of bed-wetting in the long as the parents worry about continue because of a subconscious sense of revenge.

During Sleep

Hence, they may punish or lines. think he should be trained before he is old enough to be

of benefit. A small glass of new group. milk may be drunk with 'each meal, but none between meals. When the child asks for water, it may be given but in only half the usual amount.

cessful unless mothers and dery and beading giving tolerance.

Sleek, Slim



By ALICE ALDEN

THAT FIRST important autumn frock might well be one of crepe, cut on sleek, figure-flattering lines, with important trimming accents. Answering these requirements is this handhand of designer Janet Tay-Like his parents, the child for. The top is a cleverly simufrom neck to hemline and there Clein of Seattle, Washington. A calm, happy, family life are big square pockets at the

Velvet To Go With Blouses

L velveteen separates is strongly reflected in the holiday blouse groups that are beginning to be shown. Wool jersey blouses with velvet trimmings are already high on re-order Parents should realise that lists for autumn blouses, and control of the bladder during several firms that are making sleep develops later than con- these say they plan to carry trol when he child is awake. them through in the holiday Velveteen collars and humiliate the child because they cuffs, on crepe blouses, halfand-half combinations of tissue faille and 'velveleen-these are two_of_the_types_that_combine Limiting the fluids is usually the crepe and velveleens in the

Beaded Blouse

The beaded blouses, perennla in holiday lines will be Following this programme standby for this year, too. New may result in a cure of bed- ideas in the beaded blouses inwetting in many cases, but, as clude: Washable glitter for the I said carlier, no physical many washable tissue faille doctor advised the very same measures are likely to be suc- blouses; "spaced-out" embroifathers can, at the same time, look of network to the bodice, be taught to accept the child's more tone-on-tone embroideries faults with calmness and -especially white-and glitter to go with the dark skirts.

No Golf Widowhood For Them



schedule, too. I have spare time low to read to our boy and play widow. Her husband: They spend only about two with him. The whole family is widow. Her husband: million- They spend only about two happier and I am so glad we aire Robert Hudson, hon, secre- months of the year at home. adopted a child. If we were tary of the American Ryder The rest of the time they travel lace doilles, first measure each younger we would like to adopt Cup team. At home he plays with their husbands.

white paper. Then wash in but some women are so con- travels, round with her hus- sports golfing trophies. She should be used for sandwiches, milk. Cover and cook about 25 lukewarm suds, and rinse 3 or but some women are so con- travels, round with her hus- wears her husband's golf models.

to consistency desired; dry on Indeed, some mothers waste to meet relatives over here; clous redhead. She wears a reduced, and innumerable mild salt and a few grains sugar. the paper. For a creamy colour, needless nervous energy at her father, William H. Ferry, scarlet and grey tarian box cases often called 'indigestion'. Corn and Green Beans in Milk: uso weak ten for final fretting when they don't get the a Londoner, left for Ameri- Jacket with a plain grey skirt, could be avoided. rinse, or for a warmer shade, baby or tot to bed right on the ca as a child. All the wives have furs. Mrs use weak coffee. Leave the minute. Schedules can have Wives of other members of Mangrum's grey mutation mink

First Aid for Oily Tresses



After shampooing your hair, try a lotton designed to perfume your locks. While hair is damp, pour a little on and then work it in with. both hands.

By HELEN FOLLETT

the same chemist puts up two too rich in fats. Less butter different kinds, one for dry hair, then, less cream, no fried foods, one for olly. It is easy to absolutely no postries. realise that what would sult one You cannot get olly hair clean: thatch of hirsute loveliness in a hurry. The oil attracts would not be quite the right atmospheric dust. Oil and dust.

medium for the next one. is to put the matter mildly. like egg white. She is, in truth, as mad as a Two sospings and two rinsings

on working overtime. A certain rinse. amount of the oil exuded by After your shampoo, you drying out and-fluffing off dead like the result.

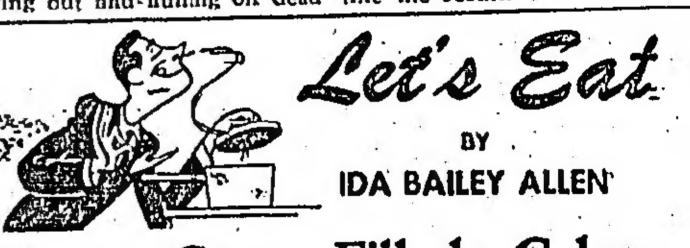
COSMETICIANS are aware of skin scales. But enough is U all the needs of the beauti- enough, and the girl with the fying contingent. For instance, basted tresses should get down when you are buying a sham- to brass tacks, find the cause' poo you are likely to find that which, without doubt, is a diet

resist like all get out. This is a boon to the girl Brush the hair before wash-

who, a few days after a sham- ing. Start with a rousing rinsome crepe dress from the dest poo and wave set, finds that her sing with a bath spray to rehair looks as if the cat had move surface dust. It you are licked it, all straight and slinky, using a liquid shampoo, dilute sticking to her scalp, carrying it one half. Pour a little over a buttered shine. To say that the head at a time, frictioning she is disturbed and distraught it into the scalp until it foams.

are necessary: if the hair is Excessive oiliness is caused by shoulder length there should be sebaccous glands that seem bent three. Finish with a vinegar-

these glands is necessary for might like to try a lotion dethe health and well-being of signed to perfume the hair. the sliky shafts, just as it is Make several partings and necessary to keep the skin from shake on a few drops. You'll.



Keep Cream-Filled Cakes, e Refrigerator Broiled "Franks"

T this season we are likely to A see items in the newspapers about individuals, families, picnicparties, or even whole organisations of people that have been made ill by spoiled food. This can be traced to one main cause, the too long exposure of raw or cooked food to heat, whether it is the warm air of a room, or out-

doors in the sun. The "No, 1" culprit on this list

frigeration. Dishes Containing Eggs

refrigerator thermometer in the meals. refrigerator at all times, and consult it daily. If it is near orabove 50 degrees, it is not safe to keep fish, raw or cooked; fresh ment; or any custard or made cream desserts or cake in it for more than 3 hours, and no leftovers should be kept over 24 hours. The percentage of families using accurate thermometers in their refrigerators, is very small. Yet it is the only sure thep, water. Cook and stir until way to find out whether or not the food is safeguarded against temperature spoiluge."

side," observed the Chef. "Avoid in the salad-sauce and mix well. using cream-filled ples and cakes during warm weather. Instead and heat about 20 min. in a feature the fresh fruits."

The foods for picule lunches, sprinkled with parsley. or noon lunch boxes should be Green Corn Cooked in Milk often stand for hours before being enten. Again all custard-cream double boiler. While heating refoods like custard buns, cream move the husks and silk from 4 puffs and ples are, "out." All large or 6 small ears of green piece carefully, making an accurate tracing of it on a heavy white paper. Then wash in

> Tomato Boullion of Southern Tomato Asple Salad milks

Hot or Cold Potato Salad Green Corn Cooked in Mill

American Cheese Milk (children) Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea All Bleasurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Southern Tomato Aspic

Put 2 envelopes unflavoured. gelatine into a cup. Add 2 tbsp. cold water. Let stand 5 min.; of foods is cake or pastry with then melt over steam or by a custard or cream filling. This standing the cup in hot water. is a perfect breeding ground for Meantime stir 1 qt. Unned tomabacteria when left without re- to with a fork until well broken. .up. Do not put through a sieve. Add 2 tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. Worces-"And the same rule applies to tershire sauce, and 1/2 c. sweet dishes containing eggs, milk, pickle relish. Stir a little of this meat, gelatin, poultry or fish, as into the meited gelatine. Then they are all potential breeding stir the two mixtures together. grounds for bacteria when allow- Transfer to a qt.-sized small ed to stand in a warm room for utensil or oblong baking dish, any length of time. But Chef, 7" x 11." to make a layer not more if the refrigerator is not kept than an inch deep. Chill about sufficiently cold, even this is not 4 hrs., or until firm in the reenough to safeguard the food. frigerator. To stiffen it more Whatever the type of refri- quickly, place the utensil directly gerator, it must be really cold under the freezing unit and chill to protect the freshness of the 1 hr. Cut in squares for serving. food, Forty-five degrees Fahren. Garnish with lettuce, chicory or helt is what is known as the water cress, and top with a 'safety-zone.' The only accurate spoonful of cream mayonnaise or way to check this, is to keep a bolled dressing. Enough for 2

Hot Potato Salad Wash, boil or pressure-cook 6.

medium-sized white potatoes. Then peel and cut in 1/2" dice, While the potatoes are cooking make the salad-sauce. To dothis lightly brown 1/4 c. finechopped onion in 3 thep. salad oil. Add 1 thsp. flour, 1 tsp. salt, 1 thep. sugar, 14 tsp. dry mustard, 4 thsp. vinegar and 2 thick. Add 4 c. fine-chopped celery, 2 thsp. chopped green "It is belier to be on the safe cooked and 1 chopped hard-Transfer to a casserole, t covermoderate oven, 375 F. Serve

Scald 1 pt. whole milk in a

cooking % c. fine-shredded green. beans with the corn, and 2% c.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



FOUR ROYAL GENERATIONS—While spending his vacation at his summer residence on Ocland Island, in Sweden, King Gustav received a surprise visit from his great-grandchildren. Here he poses with Carl Gustaf, 3, second in succession to the throne after his grandfather, the Crown Prince.



FISHING BEAUTY—Any fish would be a fool not to fall for the line Pat Reed is casting at Atlantic City, New Jersey. Pat, who hails from Philadelphia, shows what the well-dressed surf-caster wears to lure the blues and croakers out of the foam.



THEY DO IT THEMSELVES—These exasperated citizens in St Louis, Missouri, finally got tired of waiting for the highway department to fix the street in front of their homes. When the postman threatened to stop deliveries down the neglected street, this pick and shovel brigade went to work. For four evenings they worked three hours each, and everyone contributed \$5 to buy repair materials.



TO FIGHT DISEASE—Jim Moran, self-styled "sultan of swap," has parlayed a pile of bubble gum into over U.S.\$2,000 worth of merchandise in a nation-wide tour. Stopping in Omaha, Nebra., Moran held a swapping session on a busy street corner. He plans to auction his loot on a New York television show and donate the proceeds to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.



LONG RIDE AHEAD—Ray Lowe, 49, is starting out from San Francisco, California, for Pineville, Oregon, a distance of 1,100 miles, on horseback. A former cowpoke, Lowe expects to complete the trip in 20 days.



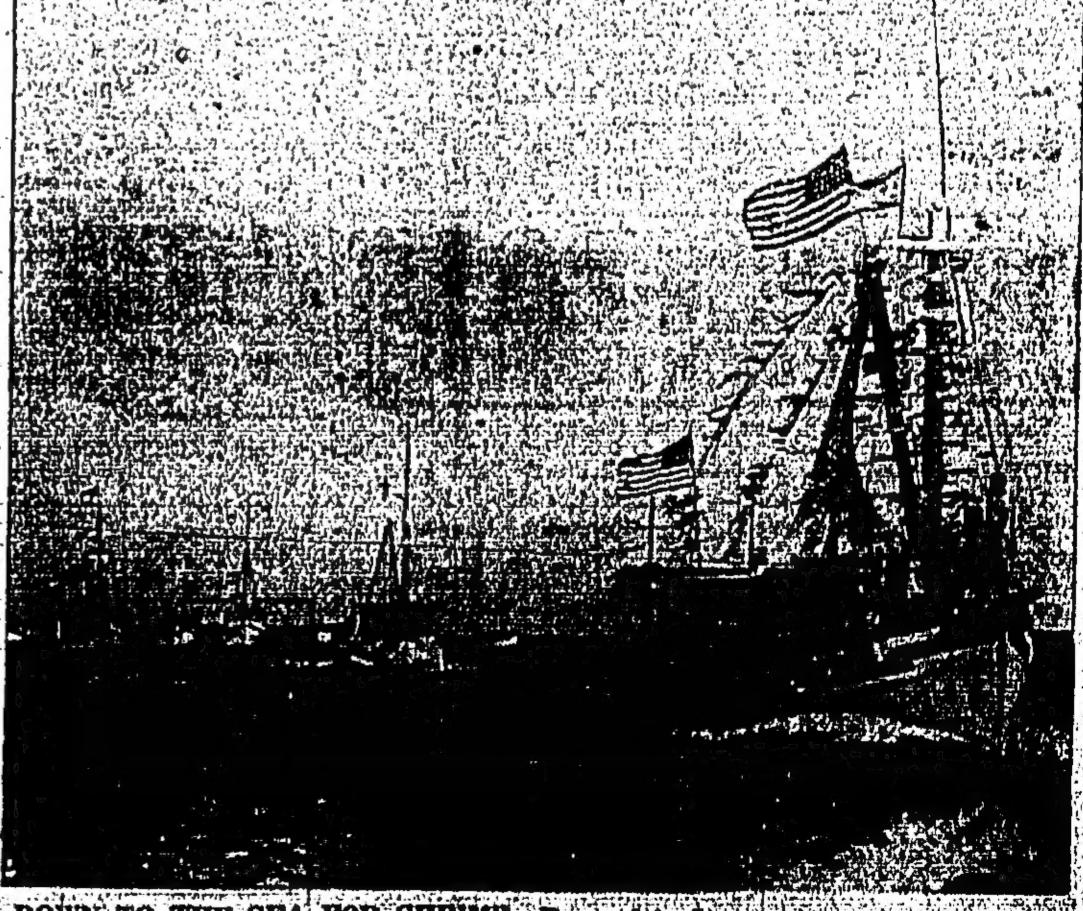
TAKING TURNS—Mary and Tubby, King penguins at the London, England, Zoo, are taking turns in hatching the egg they created. Right now papa is taking his turn sitting on the future heir, anxiously tucking it in a little more. Mama stands nervously by, for baby will be the first penguin hatched in London.



PRACTICAL—Mrs
Theresa Duryca, Jr., of
Bloomfield, New Jersey,
shows the latest thing in
baby-toting for the upto-date mother. Mrs
Duryca was a competitor
for the title of "Mrs
America," but despite
her novel energy-saving
device, she lost out in the



TRYING HER LUCK—Shirley May France visits an amusement park in Dover, England, while waiting for good weather to try to swim the English Channel Her coach, Harry Boudakian, even told the Somerset, Massachusetts, schoolgirl how to pitch some rings with a prize as her goal.



DOWN TO THE SEA FOR SHRIMP—Dressed in flags and bunting the Bloxi, Mississippi, fleet passes in review on its way into the Gulf of Mexico to start the shrimping season.



RETURN OF A PRIZE WINNER—Champion Pulaski's Masterpiece, world famous toy poodle owned by Count Pulaski, displays his ribbons in New York after returning from a European tour. Trainer Lucy Copestake proudly smiles at the poodle for which the All Khan once offered U.S.\$20,000.

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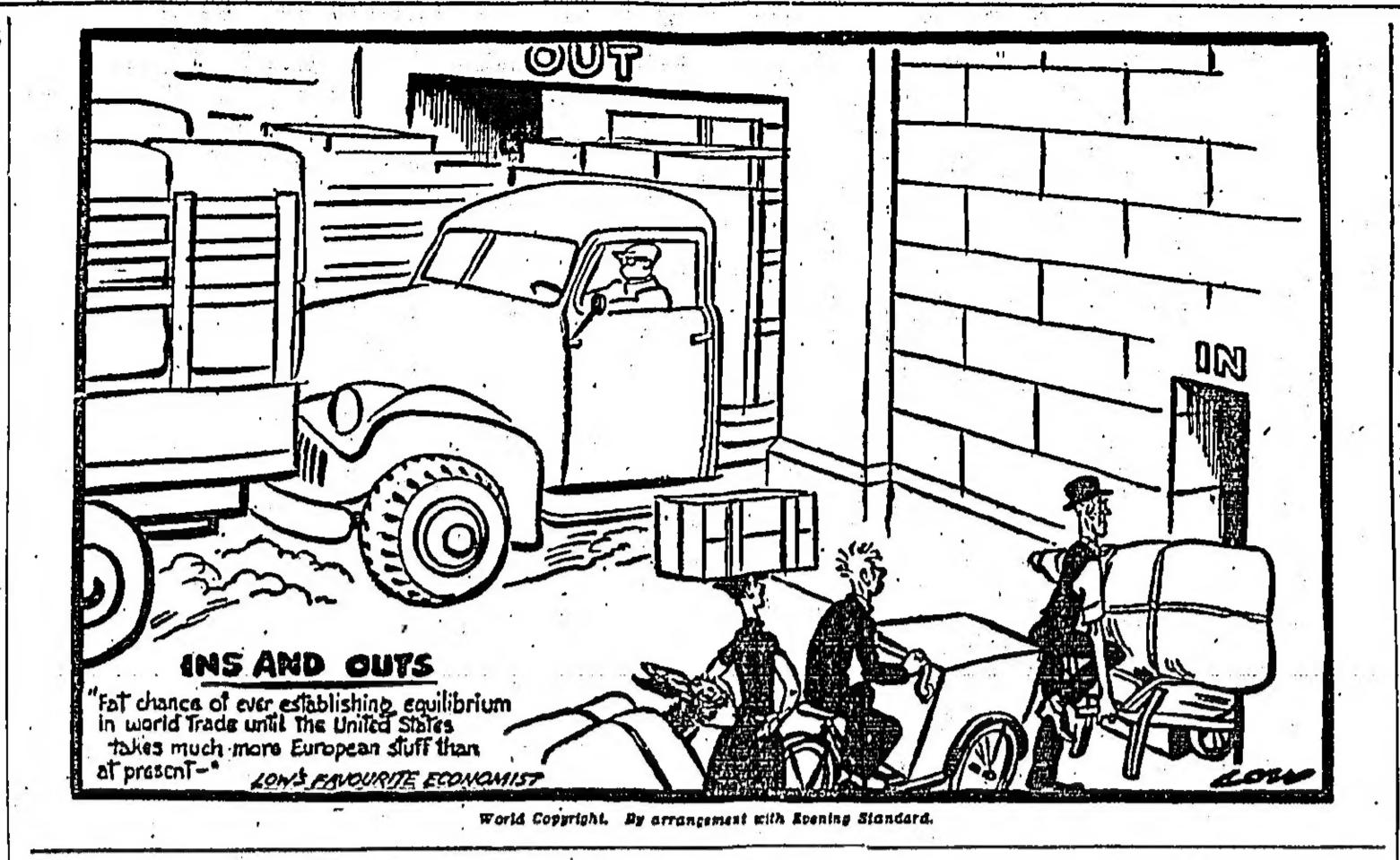
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Thank you, Sir General, the will to survive. This information comes not from books but my experience of 30 years of living in a ham-

ENERAL "TIM" PILE, ... AND HOW Commander-in-Chief of Anti - Aircraft Com- THE GENERAL mand throughout the war, chose Battle of Britain week to publish his 398-page his- TELLS WHAT SHE THANKED HIM FOR tory of Britain's defence against air attack.*

tions with a reminder that per- conducting business was dynahaps the most astonishing out- mic. He used to bark quescome of this, the RAF's Trafal- tions at you, and when you guns. 'Cannon,' he used to call gar, was the sacking of Sir made a statement that a certain them, and he was more in-Command and the man respon- night's time he would say; the number of cannon I had in

"Dowding had been a thorn in a fortnight?" He was convinced that only his would then turn to whoever up to the end of the war, he time you went?' And the trial activity and of the fighter boys stood between us was recording the minutes of was always getting into trouble second, addressed somewhat people engaged in it.

should be equipped with the night's time.' And there you been safe in a shelter." best that could be got. If a would be, tied tightly to a perplane or any other equipment formance date." was ordered out of the country by the Air Ministry he was up in arms at once.

planes might be wanted in "Now I told Beaverbrook weapons, and were given in-Maita, the Middle East, or in that, given special preparation stead pikes and cudgels....Al-India. If England was lost, all and adequate troops, I was though it was generally known

ments, first with the techni- was appointed, and that, of our cal staff at the Air Ministry Army Commanders, it seemed and, falling to budge them, with to me that Montgomery or Sir Cyril Newall, Chief of the Thorne" (General Sir Andrew Air Staff, himself.

Not popular

CENERAL Pile says: "As a he does?" asked Beaverbrook I result he got the lion's share curiously. I said I really didn't of what was going, but it did not know. make him popular. . . .

all he did, but in the end they couse they are slung out of cently they could buy a four- Politely hand over the sumcould not save him, and so, as Ireland in their youth to make room home for £90 down and mons. for the third time he was sack-

"Hugh Dowding was then Front." sent to America, but, while as C.-in-C. of Fighter Command he was unequalled, he was not the right man to deal with our American Allies, and so in a short time he came back to England and retired."

After the fall of Crete (1941), General 'Pile said he thought it was necessary to have someone forceful and pushing put into the War Office.

"The sort of person that was inlity of Lord Beaverbook, with whom I had been having an inboth on committees and private-

He interrupted the celebra- chairman and his method of Kremlin in his 'romper suit."

the meeting and say, 'Make a with his colleagues for going on unusually to Sir General Pile, "He was determined they have so and so done in a fort- raid when he ought to have phase of the flying bomb battle

was lost." quite certain a Second Front could be carried out, that it Dowding had lengthy argu- was high time a commander Thorne, G.O.C. Scottish Command) "was eminently suitable . for the job. 'Does Montgomery really read his Bible as he says

"The Beaver laughed his "Two of his supporters were hoarse laugh. 'Why is it that Churchill and Beaverbrook. Ulstermen or Irishmen are such They gave him full credit for successful generals? Is it behe said somewhat sadly to me, their fortune and sink or swim?' L9 a month on the never-never "I said I thought the same system. ed (he had already had two thing applied to Scotsmen who previous intimations from the went to Canada. Again he Air Ministry, that he was to go, laughed hoursely. 'Anyhow,' he but they had rescinded them), replied, 'the Americans will in-

> "When do you expect it to 15ft, by 10ft, living-room, two take place?' I asked. He said: fair-sized bedrooms, bathroom, 'I will tell you the date. Churchill has in mind '43, but I imtend to go on beating the drum for '42, otherwise no one will do anything to get things

'Romper suit'

THE general describes a visit 1 of Mr Churchill to Russin: wanted should have the men- "His visit there had unfortunately been a complete flop. PULICE stopping and will sell for around seven 42-year-old George Holderby, of lowed the sugar for jam-making, whom I had been having an in- He had started off on the wrong creasing number of contacts foot when Stalin began brow- motorists in New Jersey had guineas. Good suits will be Proctorville, Ohio, does what and so our fruit is rotting on the foot when Stalin began brow-beating him. He stood on the orders to introduce themselves jumped to £50. Tailors find he says he can. He is waiting trees. And the stuff they turn dignity of the British Empire and then:and would not have it belittled Politchy ask for the privilege and expensive suits, but hardly or two to swim 100 miles non- cat. It isn't jam at all. The by the Russlan Government, of examining the driver's any for the medium-priced stop from Huntington, West fault lies not with the villagers, · "ACK-ACK" (Harrap, 18s.) . Stalin took great offence, too, licence;

"He was a most amusing when Churchill arrived at the

He says: "Churchill...adored

At one time ground defence games played by AA Command were very old fashioned in-"It meant nothing to him that GENERAL PILE continues: was such that many of our ones might be wanted in G "Now I told Beaverbrook units had to give up these

Time To Go useful. He liked to hear the and now the flying bombs get note. The General says he will to gun-sites in the middle of a was received just as the first had been won. 'Dear Sir,

that the Home Guard had been I

were asked to keep quiet about

The score

HQ (at Stanmore, Middlesex)

showed that, quite apart from

1,972 flying bombs, the troops

of A.A. Command had destroyed

gallant, good-tempered crowd

than our just share of praise.

our having them too."

END MOTHER." And Sir General Pile some-

Doctor Stirs Up A Village Horners' Nest

By J. W. TAYLOR

with his recently expressed tion. views at the Town and master.

"Nonsense", snorted Mrs T. N. Waldron, chairman of the Warwickshire Women's Institute in reply. "We most certainly have not lost

issued with these weapons, we Mayoress of Stratford and and should not, be arrested." at the moment one of the 300 villagers ("all very much alive and thriving") AT the end of the war he of Ebrington. Warwickentrance hall at Glenthorn, his shire.

822 enemy aircraft, had probably destroyed 237, and damag- TR Orwin's opening broaded in varying degree a further | side was: "The trade in picture postcards portray-General Pile, who had the ing Britain's heritage of distinction of being the only man to retain the same com- rural beauty is based largemand throughout the war, ends ly on the perpetuation of by quoting two letters from conditions of life and labour "our customers-that patient, which every sanitary inwho never liked giving in, who spector, health visitor and were ever ready to grumble, education officer condemns country for their very existence. and equally ready to give more out of hand."

Hugh Dowding, Chief of Fighter thing could be done in a fort- terested in questioning me as to tomping the statement that the greatest water comes from the country. sible for victory, as soon as it 'That's, excellent. Now would action in the various areas than were moving to the coast, 'Dear communities in the last country—whether it's a hollday you like to reconsider the time? in the other equipment 'so Sir, your efforts during the night generation or so had been or a sick child or under-Sir Frederick Pile says: Are you sure it can be done in necessary to make those cannon blitz were not a great success, the almost complete eliminuthe side of the Air Ministry. "You would reply 'Yes.' He noise of them, too, and, right through as they like. Isn't it tion of every form of indus-

In the memory of those still living, most of the vil- corner so-called clod, stuck in. Thank you and the boys for all lages were little worlds of your work. From AN EAST their own, but today nearly village, invariably has to come all that had changed. Agri- unt in the town. Down to the deed. "The shortage of rifles how thinks that letter is better was such that many of our value than a lot of medals."

Culture no longer dominated country she comes with her high industrial and social life, heels and a bit of veiling on her The decline of arable farm- hat. ing at the end of last cen-

R C. S. ORWIN, the the application of machinery agricultural expert, and every sort of labour-aid has caused quite a to farm work, had halved rumpus in the countryside the agricultural popula-

Country Planning School at Added the doctor: "The St Andrews, Fife, drawing a blacksmith has vanished and picture of hamlets scat- with the horse he shed; the tered all-over the country work of the wheel-wright which have "lost the will to has been transferred to the survive" and of the dis- factories, the village shoeappearance of the village maker and tailor has been blacksmith, shoemaker, replaced by factory-protailor, parson and school-duced footwear and clothes.

breakdown of the: village communities books but my experience of must be the development of local transport, the Press and wireless and the rural exodus which is a na-Mrs Waldron is an ex- tural process that cannot,

> The doctor was relentless. "Bereft," he went on, "of the leadership of the parsonand schoolmaster, too small to equip a village half or organise a women's institute, many of these villages have nothing left to commend themselves but 'theold world charm' of their surroundings."

> Retorted Mrs Waldron: "The idea that impoverished country. people rush to the prosperous: towns and cities for their daily bread is laughable.

"The towns stoop down to the They may have fresh water inthe towns, but they haven't got Me followed with the fresh air-and even their freshnourishment, back they come to the countryside, then

L the mud of a hamlet or

tury and, more recently, goes to the big city with all the -good things she can possibly carry. And we can still entertain our guests from the towns without touching their ration

> Mrs Waldron admitted that "octopus towns" had wrought havoe among rural industries "with their inducements and promises which never fructify," but strenuously denied that the decline in country crafts was due to little communities losing the will to survive.

not have to add up to 15s. in QHE argued, "Build a Woodworths in the nearest market town and you kill the sale of little hand-made articles in the village, of course, and you kill the village sweetshop and all the other institutions that make a village solf-supporting. But the villages and hamlets well clear of the towns-and there are hundreds of them-are as sturdy and self-supporting as

> 'As a parting shot she remarked: "What happened when corn was dumped on us, from

C. V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

A MERICANS looking for a her offence;

The house is a prefab, with a

streamlined kitchen and central heating. Makers are United States

carn £12 to £15 a week), in mostly plywood. And it takes no more than 20 minutes to turn out.

Advise the motorist of his or

TRATTLECRY of the Republi- taxes on their retail price. This covers rates and insur- D cans in their campaign

> over the individual and, some- treatment. times, outright Socialism. TET PLANES from Britain are

house, designed for the £10-a- attempt to clinch dollar orders is to be put up in the middle of week man (most U.S. workers from airlines already interested. Broadway, to provide a head-CHEAP SUITS will be cheaper dustry.

U and expensive suits dearer in US shops this winter. Cheap CHANNEL swimming will all this Italian fruit coming in. suits will be cut by up to £2 \ look like a minor affair if who wants our Pershore plums? there is a market for both cheap for the Ohio River to rise a foot out from the factories isn't fit to

By Ernie Bushmiller

SUSMILLES !

DOOTLEGGING is double D what it was last year, says a Revenue report. Reason: Illicit distillers can undercut legal whisky because they do

ance until the full price of against President Truman's ONLY WOMAN financial ex-£1,575 is paid. It also buys "fair deal" is Down with State- U pert in the US, Sylvia Porreplied, the Americans will in- the site, and provides evergreens ism. In the word Sate-ism ter, sums up the new Washingthey lump together all they ton attitude to Britain: Maybe accuse Truman of-turning the it is high time we stopped feed-US into a welfare State, trying ing Britain multimillion-dollar to increase Government control aspirin and tried the easter oil

> WINDOWLESS, 20-storey industry company. Yet the J likely to tour the US. in an L building, costing £2,250,000 quarters for America's TV in- couldn't get the prices for their

> > Virginia, to Cincinnati.

Russin? Why, our farmers own good corn. The same thing is happening with fruit. With We in the country are not albut with the powers-that-be."





Canada Rejects Soviet 66 Propaganda??

ASSEMBLY HEARS REPLY VYSHINSKY'S SPEECH

Flushing Meadows, Sept. 26.—Before the General Assembly of the United Nations today, Mr Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister for External Affairs, rejected the Soviet "peace pact" offer as mere propaganda. He-predicted that the new Soviet "imperialism" would eventually be destroyed by its own weaknesses.

"We of the free democracies reject this new imperialism which uses the subversive forces of international Communism to destroy the national independence of even Communist states which will not accept its interference and its dictates," Mr Pearson declared.

BALKANS

M. Tsaldaris On "Heartening Fact"

Flushing Meadows, Sept. 26,-The Greek Foreign Minister, M. Constantin Tsaldaris, told the United Nations General As- ments on the speech made by sembly that the Balkan question M. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet had entered a new phase be- Foreign Minister, to the General cause of the "virtual climination Assembly last week; . of the guerilla bands within the 1 M. Vyshinsky's pleas for Greek borders".

to every other country marked have been more impressive if out for subjugation to Comin- the Soviet Government had not ferm dictation," M. Tsaldaris refused to play a part in United

He said that Greece was 7 M. Vyshinsky's refusal to let now able to "no forward with & international control carefully prepared plans of mass weapons invade reconstruction."

threat to the peace in the Bal- small comfort if and when some kans has been unmasked," he stomic bomb drops on us to continued. "The agents used in know that while we have lost threats. attacks against Greece have everything else, we have our fled to Albania and to a Jesser sovereignty to the very end." degree Bulgaria.

trol of the Cominform."

lured into taking up measures the authority of the governagainst their Government have ment of some other state by learned that they were being fomenting civil war." used as tools to destroy their 4 M. Vyshinsky's plea for country and their own welfare. 4 peace: "We of the smaller for the destruction and misery great menace to our free institu-

brought upon her. The people tions, to our security, to our of Greece want peace, the return very lives in the aggressive and of their children, the rehabili- subversive force of international tation of their fellow citizens, Communism which has behind the chance of constructive work. It all the resources of a Great "The Greek Army, while it Power." Greece, is a defensive army. It

is there to help guarantee international peace. when attacked. but Greece will not attack."-Reuter,

GIULIANO'S HENCHMAN CAPTURED

Palermo, Sicily, Sept. 26. -A battle on a lonely moun- loudly applauded. tain track between the Italian police and a 19-yearold henchman of Salvatore Giuliano, the Sicilian "Bandit King," ended today when the gun was shot from the bandit's hand.

The youth, Alfonzo Palazzo, a patrol in the heart of the sitting would lead to internarugged Montelepre Mountains, Giuliano's cave-pocketed, hide-

He wounded two policemen before being captured This flare-up in the guerilla warfare between the bandits and a picked "extermination force" recruited a month ago, is believed to have brought the final showdown with Giuliano a stage

The police are increasingly confident that they have closed Guillano's escape and information channels, which have a detent all over the world and would have a far-reaching baulked previous attempts to capture him.

The authorities received a severe setback recently when Soviet proposal for a Big Five Sicilian nationalists openly de- "peace pact," condemnation of cluded.—Reuter. clared their support of the war-mongering, and prohibition island's "Robin Hood," but the of atomic weapons. police now think that contact between the Nationalists and Giuliano is almost non-existent, turning point, a historic turning -Reuter.

Arabs And Spain: Alliance Hint

to have relations with the preciate the positive and proonly sought information and had dicatorship. It is a natural Beggs and the Ormiston Choir inken no steps towards preparing development that these Powers (BBCTS): 10.40. Chanson Francischer Ship, King Abdullab, who rement of the USSR in favour of a formal policy. Such a policy should come together and we raise: 11. Radio Nawweel (London together and we raise: 11. Radio Nawweel (London together and together and

"It is this new imperial- | stances the Soviet Government NEW PHASE ism which the world watches has had and will have, our with so much concern and support. with so much concern, part- support. ly because of its aggressive-ness, partly because of its affairs of other countries while tinued.

"There are already evidences that because of its own internal weaknesses' and contradictions it will not survive. As this new imperialism changes, a more just and equitable relationship amongst the states which it affects may her." coma about."

"GREAT MENACE" Mr Pearson made these com-

A support of the United This was a "heartening fact Nations: "His appeal would

Nations specialised agencies."

rehabilitation and economic vereignty": Such an insistence made effective control futile "The real source of the and meaningless. "It will be

9 M. Vyshinsky's attack on that were war-mongering": launched against us are once Vyshinsky ignored completely more physically within the con- one despicable form of this "Within Grecce, more and mongering, the direct attempt more of those people who were of one government to destroy

"Greece seeks no vengeance powers know that there is a

LOUD APPLAUSE

Dealing with the Soviet resolutions introduced by "Greece will defend itself Vyshinsky, including the "peace urst was meant for propaganda, the second would be propaganda unless the Soviet Union accepted effective atomic control and the third was propaganda in the way it was worded.

"If the practice of introducing resolutions for the purpose of propaganda persists, then this Assembly will find it difficult to make that contribution to /cace which we so ardently desire, he added.

Mr Pearson's speech was

MEETING OF FOREIGN MINISTERS URGED

Vladimir - Clementis, Czechoslovak Foreign Minister, who was the first delegate to address the Assembly today, said that another meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers while the Assembly was still

Dr Clementis said that the breaking of the Berlin deadlock clearly proved that the peaceful development of the world depended on the co-operation of the leading Powers

"There is no doubt about it that if it comes to another meeling of the Council of Foreign Ministers, taking place at the same time as our General Assembly, as was the case in 1846, which would solve further problems, it would mean and would have a far-reaching effect upon the results of our deliberations," he said.

Dr Clementis supported the

He said that its adoption would mean a "revolutionary point in the post-war development of the world."

"ANTI-DEMOCRATIC" ACTS BY RUSSIA

London, Sept. 26 .- The Ex- Yugoslav Foreign Minister, told

"But one cannot speak of noninherent instability," he con- pursuing a policy such as the one being conducted by the Government of the USSR toward the Government of an independent country, Yugoslavia. "One cannot profess peaceloving intentions while hurling Yugoslavia the threats the USSR is showering upon

> "Every form, of pressure is being brought to bear on our country in an attempt to make it yield to foreign hegemonistic tendencies," M. Kardelj con-

"UNHEARD OF" LIES

"This is accompanied by an unheard of campaign of slanders and lies, a campaign for which it is difficult to find a precedent in history.

"Economic pressure has been erganised and has developed into an almost complete economic blockade of Yugoslavia on the part of the Eastern European countries. At the same time attempts are made to impress weak nerves by means of

"Demonstrative troop movements are taking place along lour borders, and frontier incidents are systematically pro-M. Kardelj; said that the

Foreign Minister, M. Arrirel Vyshinsky, failed to make any reference to "these facts" when he addressed the General Assembly last week.

the right of every nation to an today. unfettered development of its creative forces, he said.

"SENSE OF FEAR" IN MIDDLE EAST

Lebanon, spoke about Palestionalisation of Jerusalem. pact", Mr Pearson said that the occupied by the forces of two fourth session next January. sovereign states which only a

tell, at war again in the near or -Reuter. distant future," he said. Mr Malik added: "Unless the entire city of Jerusalem, with its surrounding areas, is removed be damaged and perhaps alto- Organisation.

gether destroyed." removal of "the sense of deed said that two cases of plague injustice" which rankled in were reported from Jogjakarta people's hearts in the Middle in the week ending Sep.ember

"Something must be done world is not against them," the Press, Lebanese delegate declared.

ISRAELI EXPANSION A second necessity was the removal of "the deep sense of

"Nothing is more obvious than that Israel, left to herself and to the dynamic forces which she has set in motion, will tend to expand and to dominate the Arab world. It can be extensively shown that this is precisely the desire of her visionaries. "Peace cannot endure in the

Near East in the absence of effective international guarantees against aggression. "I feel that it is the responprovide the necessary and suf- we, support the proposal which sibility of the Great Powers to ficient external political conditions which will make enduring ship). With regard to Tripolipeace 'possible," Mr Malik con-

CONFIDENCE VOTE

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M. Edward Kardell, . the ters take place," It added.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mr. Jones, your daughter tells me that you didn't have a dime when you got married-is that right?"

Madras Outlaws Communists

DESCRIBED "DANGER PUBLIC PEACE"

Madras, Sept. 26.-The Madras Government tonight declared the Communist Party of India to be an unlawful organisation in the province.

The Government's announcement named four regional Communist Party branches and 19 labour organisations as unlawful under the Madras Criminal Law Amendment Act.

India May Be WHO Guinea-Pig

The Yugoslav delegation could Geneva, Sept. 26.—India may Party. The West Bengal Gonot pass the matter over in be selected as the first demonst vernment declared the Party to tration area for plague eradi- be unlawful earlier this year, Yugoslavia was fighting for cation, it was announced here simultaneously with the Hyder-

The recommendation was put

tee on Plague. He pleaded for the internations for the eradication of organisations banned by the plague will be submitted to the Government. "The city of peace is now WHO Executive Board at its Eradication work, starting short while ago were at war, next year, is to be done by an and may be, for all we can now international team of experts.

PLAGUE OUTBREAK

Geneva, Sept. 26.-A renewed completely and permanently outbreak of plague in Jogfrom the jurisdiction of both jakacia, capital of the Indonethese forces, there can be no sian Republic, was reported guarantee that it will not again today by the World Health

Organisation He also made a plea for the bulletin on pestilential disease

Officials said that the disease to restore the balance of justice was thought to have been in the minds of the people and climinated after a serious outto convince them that the whole break . Inst year.—Associated que added.

Bevin's

(Continued from Page 1) conciliation and would urge her not to adopt the attitude

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Italian Colonies: "We support Ethiopia's claim to Eritrea except the Western province. With regard to Italian Somaliland the Assembly" (Italian trusteetania, I want again to make it We are prepared to do anything Melachrino Orchestra: 6.30,

living that arise, which will be be hoped that there will be no

to have said .- United Press. among nations. In such in- for several weeks .- Reuler. United Nations."-Reuler.

The Government said that it considered the Communist Party's branches and labour organisations as having for their object "interference with the administration of law and the maintenance of law and order, and constituting a danger to public peace."

Madras is the second Indian province to ban the Communist abad State Government. The South Indian Railway

Workers' Union-one of the forward by Major General Sir "rebel" unions which broke Sahib Singh, the Indian Chair- away from the All-India Railman of the World Health waymen's Federation when that This and other recommenda- March 9-is one of the labour

A communique issued by the Madras Government tonight said that "during the last three months, the activities of the Communists have extended to general attacks on the police, and open defiance of authority."

PROOF OF POLICE

The communique stated that Government had in its possession recent circulars and literature of the Communist Party which "afford sufficient proof that the period of violence is not a passing phase, but one which the Communists wish to pursue in utter disregard of the national interest."

"They do not place any limitations on the methods to be adopted or any limits on objects to be achieved," the communi-

The ban on the Communist Party was the climax to the security measures taken after a series of prison mutinies and violent demonstrations by Communists in various parts of the province. The main centres of Com-

munist activity in Madras Province are North Malabar, on the South-West coast, and Andhra. The 19 labour organisations which were declared to be unlawful were "under the control and direction of the Communist Party of India," the Government communique said.—Reuter.

6, "Hong Kong Calling"-Pro-Citizens: Elizabeth Try-lly Honor guite clear that we have no de- Wyatt. (A BBC Broadcast for sire to remain in this territory. Schools) (BBCTS); 6.20, The we can as the occupying Power in helping to reach a solution. S.50, "The Three Suns"—Instrumental Trio; 7. American Letter by Allstair Cooke (London Relay); Allstair Cooke (London Relay); tants must be given full consideration and it is greatly to by Alleen Woods (Sludio); 8,
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Devaluation Decision Expected

ADENAUER TOLD TO STAND BY

Bonn, Sept. 26.—The three Western Allied High Commissioners in Germany were meeting tonight at Petersburg, their scat near here, for what was expected to be a final decision on the devaluation of the Western

The Federal Chanceller, Dr Konrad Adenuuer, was told to sund by for the meeting with an expert of his own choice, pro-sumably the Economics Minister, Herr Ludwig Erhard.

Mr John J. McCloy, the United States High Commissioner, was expected back for the 'meeting from a one-day visit to Paris, where he conferred with Mr Averell Harriman, Marshall Plan roving Ambassador and M. Alexander Parodi. Secretary-General of the French Foreign Office.

Mr McCloy was believed to be making a personal effort to reach final agreement on the Mark devaluation rate directly with the French Government,

It was reported that the German Government had been proposing a 25 percent devaluation of the Mark to 22.5 cents, which was understood to be approved by the British and the Americans, while the French were reported to favour a 20 percent devaluation, leaving the Mark at 24 cents.—Reuter.

Hatta Not To Go To Jogjakarta

The Hague, Sept. 26.—Dr Mohammed Hatta, leader of the official Republican delegation, does not intend to go to Jogjakarta in the near future, the delegation's official spokesman told Reuter today.

The spokesman said that reports from Jogjakarta of critielsm voiced against the delegation's policy here were

He said criticism by Republican politicians of reports that agreement "in principle" had been reached on the Netherlands-indonesian statute at the conference seemed to be based on "incorrect assumptions," as to the scope of the agreement.

The spokesman referred to press reports which quoted Dutch circles as saying that "if Mr Charles Malik of the Organisation's Expert Commit- organisation withdrew from the annul part of the results of the general strike call scheduled for consultations at Namur the Netherlands delegation would be forced to review all the points discussed at Namur."

-- Possibly,-ho-added,-politicians in Jogiakurta had thus assumed that the Namur informal talks were binding.—Reuter.

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to United Kingdom via Ports per RMS Canton will be closed as follows: G.P.O.—Parcels, Reptember 29, 5 p.m.; Reg., September 30, 9 a.m.; Ord., 9.30 a.m. Kowloon C.P.O.—Parcels, September 29, 5 p.m.; Iteg., September 30, 8.30 a.m.; Ord., 9 a.m. This mail is expected to arrive at London on or about October 31, 1949.

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghal, Tientain and occupied China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 Closing Times By Air

Chungking, Caengtu, Kunming, Taipeh, Hoihow and Swatow, 3.30 Manile, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hong-lulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 430 p.m.: (GPO) 8 p.m. Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Mat-ters, Samples & Small Packet Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, 5 p.m.

Handi and Salgon, 5 p.m. Singapore and Sourabaya, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Kores via Inchon, 3 p.m. Swatow, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Closing Times By Air...

Chengtu, 3.30 p.m.

Swatow, 11.30 a.m. Manila, 12.30 p.m. Okinawa, Tokyo and USA, 2 p.m. Hothow, 3.30 p.m. Taipeh, Swatow, Chungking and

Closing Times By Sea . Holhow, Pakhoi via Holhow, Straite and Rangoon, 11 a.m. Bwatow, Noon, Formosa via Keelung, 2 p.m. USA, Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco. (No

THURSDAY, BEPTEMBER 27 Closing Times By Air

Parcels for Canada), 3 p.m.

Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Barra Cairo (Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Balaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Cairo), itome and London, (Kow-loon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Bangkok, Singspore, Batavia and Colombo, 5 p.m. Labuan, Sydney and Auckland, 8

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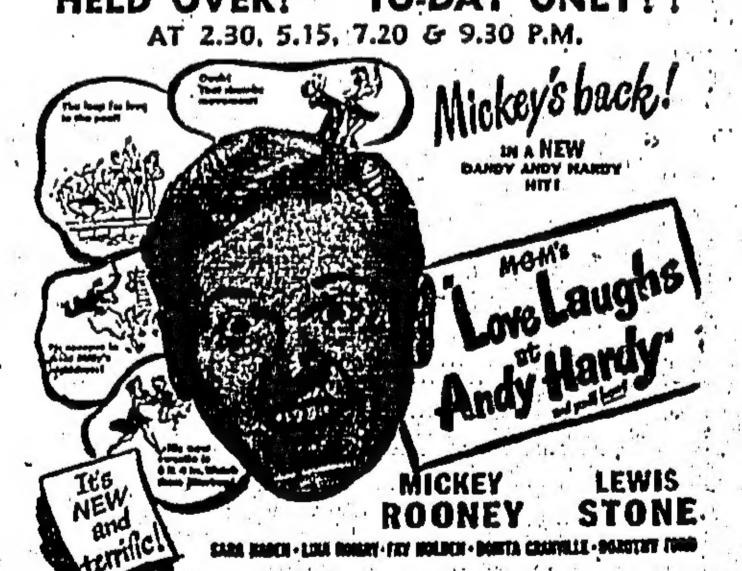
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THREE KILLED IN RAF CRASH

Amesbury, England, Sept. 26. -An experimental version of officers and 14 other ranks were Air Force crow.

An eyewitness, reported that "part of the tall appeared to be ranks were wounded in anti-hanging down" just before the bandit operations during the plane exploded, and crashed in flames.—Associated Press.

ARMY-LOSSES IN MALAYA Singapore, Sept. 20.-Two

the Handley Page Hastings -a killed in action against bandits four-engine military transport in Malaya between July 31; and crached in a ploughed field to- Sentember 15. the Army Public day, killing its three-man Royal Relations Officer announced Seven officers and 14 other

> same periodical The figures binounced today

bring the total of Army casual-Mr F. P. Franklin, Managing ties since the Malsya emergency Director of South China began to 10 officers and 90 other Morning Post, Ltd., returned to ranks killed and 15 officers and the Colony yesterday after a 162 sother ranks wounded

ENGLAND'S EMPIRE GAMES CHANCES ARE SLIMWER

By "RECORDER"

England has named its 18 representatives in athletics at the Empire Games and the selection, presumably made from those who are able to spare the time for the trip to New Zealand, does not warrant optimism for the Empire Games championship in athletics.

Apart from Roger Bannister or Leslie Eyre in the Mile and Alan Chivers in the Three Miles, there does not seem to be a certain winner in the list.

There is a good chance of Ron Pavitt or Peter Wells beating Scotland's Alan Paterson or Australia's Olympic Champion, J. A. Winter, in the High Jump.

There are slimmer chances of which England, by Empire South Africans with faster Harry Whittle winning the Low standards, is well up with the times to their credit, not to Hurdles, T. D. Anderson the Dominions. Pole Vault or Jack Holden the The selectors have picked John will surprise me to find more Marathon. So, at best, Eng- Archer, the reigning European than one Englishman making land can hope for six first places. Champlon over 100 Metres, Nick the final in the 100, 220 and 440 NOT QUITE BETTER Stacey and J. C. M. Wilkinson, Yards. The luck of the draw,

This would be better than two great Oxford runners, and of course, may make some dif-England's three first plates at Brian Shenton for the sprints ference. Sydney in 1938, but the avail- and the 440 Yards Sprint Relay, able talent at present is stronger Now, though this team looks both numerically and in quality formidable enough on paper it sprints and Quarter should be. and had there been the funds will hardly stand up to Australie 100 Yards-Bailey (Triniand the leave from their occupa-or Jamaica, with Canada too dad), Treloar (Australia), Bar-tions available for a full team, likely to push England back into tram (Australia), Laing fourth place. (Jamaica), Thompson (British

A number of British athletes of Harry Whittle, H. J. Parlett, 220 Yards—Bartram (Austra-who are missing from the Eng- L. C. Lewis and Derck Pugh in Ha), Treloar (Australia), Mclish team are, of course, Scottish, the Mile Relay. A fourth to Kenley (Jamalea). Welsh of Nothern Irlsh and will Jamaica, Australia and Canada, (Jamaica). Stacey (England) be going along to represent and a hard struggle at that for and Curotta (Australia). their own countries.

fourth place with New Zealand and South Africa is the best (Jamaica), Rhoden (Jamaica), At the last Empire Games, Scotland won the Discus Throw that this team can hope for. through D. Young and Water the run through J. W. L. Alford. Scottish hopes are strong this of 18 selectees includes only one year for a High Jump victory athlete who is at present on nathrough Alan Paterson, a first in the Hammer Throw through Duncan Clark and another in the Half Mile through Angus

Scott. :Wales can hope for a Marathon victory from Tom Richards and places in the aprints, and Hop, Step & Jump from Ken Jones and G.T. Wells, .

NO RELAY HOPES with an eye on the Relays. If Throw.

English record holder in the thing more than a few points High Jump. It may be that the difficulty of release will keep home such

deserving talent as Marine Cor- Donald Finlay and Harry poral J. A. Savidge, who would Whittle. Finlay, who has have been an almost certain evidently been persuaded to winner in the Shot Put, and J. make the trip after having an-Swaisland, who would have nounced his retirement from in-England's team was chosen placed well up in the Javelin ternational athletics after the

POINT TO NOTE

A point to note is that the list

tional service. That, is Hom-

Six men in the sprints and popular selection for Captain the expense of the field events. Quarter Mile is a questionable of the team, being the only

With a half-dozen West In- doing as well at 42 as do his It was a poor decision by the gamble. very poor in the weight events dlans and the same number of rivals at half the age. a department of athletics in Australians, Canadians and

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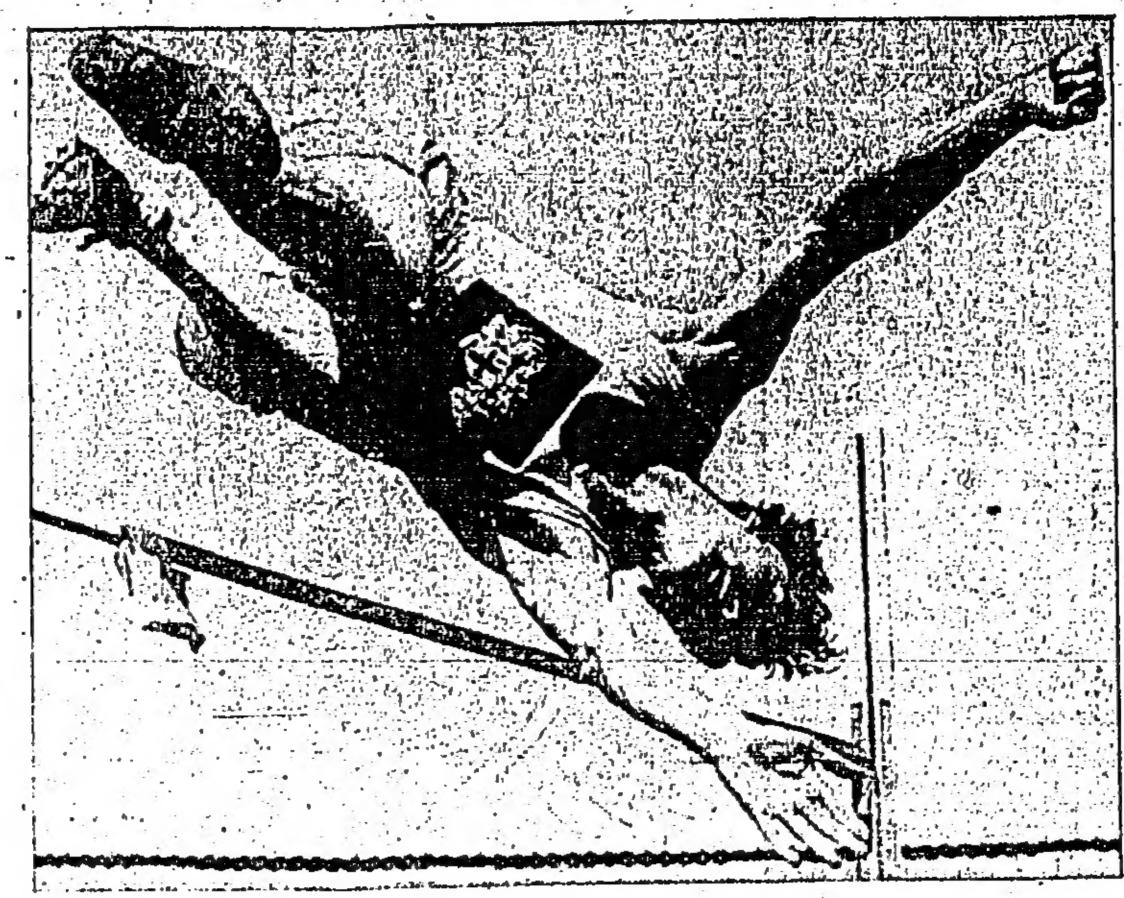
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RECORD-HOLDER FOR A FORTNIGHT



Ron Pavitt (above), of Polytechnic Harriers, set a new English Native Record of 6 feet 6 inches in the High Jump in the match between London and Gothenburg on August 6.

A fortnight later. Peter Wells, former British Schoolboy Champion and now in the Army increased it to 6 feet 6% inches in the match between the Southern Counties, the Midlands and Wales.

Tokyo, Sept. 26 .- The World's Number One Swimmer, Hironoshin Furuhashi, will make a try at the English Channel next year if given the trip there. Furuhashi who swam the 1,500 metres at Los Angeles last August in the remarkable time of 18 minutes 19 seconds, says he has not given much thought to swimming the English Channel but he would take a crack at it if "some one takes

For Finlay there will be the competition of the Australians, have to study the current and in 1952. Peter Gardner and Ray waves because he knows the Weinberg, and South Africa's English Channel only from his

me there."

Tow Lavery. At best I would geography book. Harry Whittle will be up swimming experts thinks Furu- of Tokyo, will continue to be against Ceylon's Duncan White, hashi, whom American sports Furuhashi's strongest rival. He meets held before the war. second at the Olympic Games, writers nicknamed the "Flying said Hashizume should improve South Africa's George Lubbe Fish of Fujiyama," will make and Canada's Bill LaRochelle, even faster time if he irons out of his recent appendectomy opposed to the idea of sending The first two are definitely in several kinks in his swimming which removed one of his another team to the United a better class than Whittle form.

UNORTHODOX

by relaining for Canada the Ikkaku Maisuzawa, who title won at the last Empire headed the Japanese swimming For Whittle there are other Los Angeles in 1932 and Berlin chores as well—he will be in in 1936, says Furuhashi's prepractice. Sufficient to say, he it is a four-beat kick but is Angeles and Berlin. has never competed in this really a six-beat kick.

"It stands to reason," said event in important competition In the weight events, Eng. will make better time-if-ho-re- YEARLING SALES Matsuzawa, "that Furuhashi land's hopes are pinned on Lt duces his resistance in the H. E. A. Moody, England's water, He is a good lad, modest Water Aly Khan n) .. 23: 1% third beat in the event, in the and is willing to listen and Shot Put and on N. H. Drake I think there is a bright future. Pays Top Price in the Hammer Throw. Drake, ahead for him." who is a consistent Hummer | Matsuzawa said he believes 47:1014 heaver between 150 and 160 Furuhashi, who is only 21 years feet should place in the first six old now, will be able to mainif he dosen't make the first | tain his form and be hard to

SUMMING UP Summing everything up, Eng-

48:1014 land may come second. may come third if Canadian power, always rash to judge on paper, comes through as it did 40: 515 at. Sydney. She may come fourth if the Jamaicans grab from 100 to 880 Yards with odd points in the hurdles and I'an Reed (Australia): 152:1035 jumps.

ON PAPER

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THE HURDLES

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while LaRochelle is tipped as a

hurdler who may well surprise

Games by Johnny Loaring.

McFarlane (Canada).

competition, I see

place him third.

insufficient in force for the double at the Victoria Club, were sold in July, and the States." Mile and Three Miles and the London, tonight. heavy scoring in the weight Little business was done on stock so far is 104,000 guineas.

to score in nearly all the events except the short distance runs. Then there are the Scots and the Welzh. They may wellprove a contributing force to England's eclipse, for they have strong opposition to sup-D. Steward (N. Zealand) 54.3 D. N. J. Cullum (England) 152: 212 ply in some of the events in which England is strong.

100 to 6 Coubrador and Gold 20 to 1 any others. Cambridgeshire 8 to 1 Hyperbole. One or two accidents and 100 to 6 Sterope. well finish 20 to 1. any others.—Reuter.

Furuhashi says first he would | bent in the next Olymple Games |

STRONGEST RIVAL Matsuzawa thinks Shiro Hashi-

gume, 20-year-old classmate of One of Japan's outstanding Furuhashi in Nihon University greatly next year as the result troubles this season.

for his beautiful style.

The Japanese Swimming country. teams to the Olympic Games in Federation which supervises swimming in Japan has its eyes on the 1952 Olympic Gamesthe Long Jump, the Hop, Step sent form is not the orthodox hoping that the International 12: 0 & Jump and the Mile. Relay. crawl—that his left shoulder Olympic Committee will extend The selection of the triple comes out of the water higher an invitation to Japan to par-12: 0 jump for Whittle comes as u than his right and hence ac- ticipate in them. It will be ied) ... ii. 8 surprise, but one never knows counts for an uneven leg kick called that Japan won the 2. adapting oneself to his best the shoulers. He instilled new major men's events both at Los styles 3. getting a good coach; the shoulers. He instilled new

At Newmarket

France to pay the top price champions. He mentioned their even on several players and Mrs Litton heat Szeto Bick and their even on several players of their even on several players of their even on several players. at the Newmarket yearling Masanori Yusa, member of the sales today when he gave former world record-holding and their eyes on, several players Mrs Cooper beat O. Rumisha, and in various parts of the country Miss H.Y. Lau 2-2, 6-2; E. Tsat and at the Newmarket yearling former world record-holding and when the time comes Ar
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aggregate received for his blood-

Cambridgeshire (Handicap de la Stanbury, of Canada. Tamise) over a straight nine At the interval, Brown and furlongs at Maldson Laffitte Stanbury were level with three any World Champion today."

by a length by M. Maurice nine frames to three at the it would not take place here. Nemes' Mirela, a four-year-old close. carrying seven stone, 10 pounds,

The parimutuel returns for 95 to 18.—Reuter. n 10-franc stake were: win, 95 france, place 31, 40 and 92 francs.-Reuter.

Egyptian Won't Admit Defeat

Dover, Sept. 20.-Fahmy Attalla, a 40-year-old Egyptian, will enter the water at Cap Gris Nez, France, next Thursday Otherecon evening for his fifth attempt to Aberdeen swim the Channel: He has already made one bld this summer, falling by only Rangers 2 Clyde a few hundred yards,-Reuter.

As a more immediate project, the Federation hopes it will receive the sanction of General Douglas MacArthur to invite an American swimming team to Japan next year to revive the Japan-United States swimming STIMULATION WANTED

The Federation would not be States next year but feels that Hashlzume swims the ortho- a visit of an American condox crawl and drew extensive tingent would be better because Chapman and his successor not for cale. His team, the praise from American experts it would stimulate swimming George Allison cannot under- Wolves, holders of the FA Cup,

> what accounts for their success. "buy, buy, buy," Furuhashi, himself, attributes it The arrival of Freddie Cox style; 3. getting a good coach; life into the attack in his and 4. plenty of hard work. Los Angeles and Honolulu to "Inspiration" they received from senson. the "wonderful" reception they

in general. GOOD COACHES

Then, he stressed the fact that Japanese swimmers are Newmarket, Sept. 26.— fortunate in having good straightforward big cash deals. Champion, and Shozo Makino, former World 800 Metres Free This yearling, who was owned Style Champion, among others. London. Sept. 26.—Only by the late Lord Portal, will Furnhashi said he is studying both Relays and score heavily three horses were quoted in run in the colours of the Aga political science but that does the Cesarewitch and two in Khan, and will be trained by not necessarily mean he will the Cambridgeshire at the Frank Butters. Five of Lord enter politics. He said: "I would Portni's yearlings realised 32,300 rather become a businessman. In fact, the team selected is first callover on the autumn guineas. His horses in training so I can go back to the United

FRENCH CAMBRIDGESHIRE ment entered on its second conditions, Mr Broadribb, Mills' week at the Leicester Square nianager, will fly to America to Paris, Sept. 26.—Comte de Hall today when Alec Brown, discuss details.

Chambures' three-year-old colt, Roc du Diable, who is entered his three-day necessiting to Broadribb today, V.Y. Lim and C.K. Lee. Paris, Sept. 26.—Comte de Hall today when Alec Brown, discuss details. for the English Cambridgeshire, day, started his three-day according to Broadribb today, finished second in the French qualifying match against Con who added jocularly: "Sir

Roc du Diable, carrying nine Brown was in excellent form promoter, had proposed staging stone, two pounds and side during the evening session, win- the contest in London by Rac Johnstone, was beaten ning all six frames to lead by autumn, but he stated today that

The evening scores were with Tu Vu third. There were (Brown first): 62 to 27: 53 to 35; 102 to 25; 82 to 21; 87 to 21;

Draw In Glasgow

London, Sept. 20 .- The following were the results of football matches played today: Third Division (Northern) Rotherham U. 2 Stockport Other Matches 3 Charlton 2 Brentford Glasgow Cup Final

Arsenal Fans Can Now Relax SAYS PETER DITTON

Freddie Cox, the former Tottenham Hotspur outsideright-cum-centre-forward has joined Arsenal. So what? You may well ask the question. Players are transferred every day from one club to another. What is so special about Cox joining the Arsenal. The answer is that this is the first time for twelve months that the boys from Highbury have been involved in a big money transfer. No actual figure was released for the Cox deal, but a conservative estimate would place it at not less than £12,000.

Now perhaps Manager Tom Whittaker will be spared some of the insulting letters which have flooded into his office since the season began.

still the greatest name in Eng- fans must be patient. lish soccer. They are known from Plymouth to Peru and are at the same time probably the most loved and the most hated team in English football, How Much Is hated team in English football, To an Argenal fan a defeat is something in the nature of a personal insult and an opportunity for the anti-Arsenalists to crow long and loud.

EDGES TURNED BROWN

With no other way of conveying their feeling to the Arsenal, management, they have given vent to their disappointments: this season on paper. players taking part in foot-Some of the letters which the ball the world over, one of bury in the last, few weeks the most valuable, if a price have been so hot that the could be put on his head, is edges, have turned, brown and England's captain, Billy

curled: up. Whittaker that if a team is to survive it must have now play- ton Wanderers. era. He cannot be satisfied whom they would like to come giants of the past a better and join the Highbury 'staff; but the rule today is player for

If: Arsenal went to secure the transfer of X from such and United's Johnny Morris, insidesuch a club they must be pre- right of the last English interpared to allow Barnes or Scott national team. If Morris is or Roper to go to that club in worth this sum, then Wright exchange. That sort of transfer must be worth at least as much would not do Argenal, any if not more. good: It has never been their policy to rob Peter to pay Paul mand higher prices as they

But Arsenal fans who can is Morris, Indeed, there are remember, the hundreds and those who would prefer to have thousands of pounds paid in Wright in preference to Morris. transfers by the late Herbert among the youngsters in this stand why the club does not do are this year making a great; any more big scale buying. They bid to win the League Division. The question naturally, arises would be the first to moan of One title,—Reuber: after the remarkable perfor- course, it the arrival of a new mances by the Japanese swim- inside-forward; meant the deparmers in the recent American ture of Walley Barnes or Archie Swimming Championships as to Macaulay but still they acream

to four factors: 1. clean living; has done something to quieten Hashizume attributed the match against West Bromwich Japanese swimmers' success at Albion and helped the Gunners

Perhaps now Manager Tom were given by the American Whittaker will be spared some AAU and the American people of the insulting letters he has received since the season start- Fowler & Mrs the present day transfer system even if his predecessors helped

"Kayo" Cripps: May Send Mills

Freddie Mills, the British Hashizume and the other holder of the World Lightfour swimmers who competed heavyweight. Championship,

Stafford Cripps has got a greater invisible knock-out punch than Mr Jack Solomons, the British

London, Sept. 20. - The following were the results of rugger games played today: RUGBY LEAGUE County Match-Yorkshire 21, Cumberland 8. RUGBY LEAGUE

Pontypool 9, Cambridge University 12. Penzance and Newlyn 3. Abortillery 3. Leicester 6, Cardiff 11,

Arsenal fans take their foot- senal will again enter the marball very seriously. And quite ket-but not at the risk of losnaturally. Whatever their re- ing one of their own first team. cord this season, Arsenal are players. Until then Arsenal

-(London Express Service)

Worth?

ASKS VERNON MORGAN

London, Sept. 26.—Of all Wright; the fair headed! No one realises better than right-half of Wolverhamp-

Wright would almost cerwith the results obtained by tainly be an automatic choice the first eleven this senson, but for right-half in any world what is he to do. The fact is eleven: He is the complete footthat: Arsenal have got their baller and there probably eyes on half a dozen players never has been even among the right-half.

What is his value?" The record British transfer fee is £25,000 which was paid by Derby County for Manchester

Forwards invariably com-score the goals, but one would THOUSANDS OF POUNDS deny that Wright is worth less to his side or his country than Billy Wright is, of course,

Championships

Results of matches played on Saturday and yesterday in the to their first home win of the Colony Termis Championships:

Colony Ladies' Doubles. - Mrs ed. He cannot be blamed for hirs Litton & Mrs. Shewan, 6-4; 6-41; Williams to Mrs Jones 6-2, 6-1.
Colony Ladies Singles.—Mrs Stroobach best Miss Riberio 6-2, 6-1; Mrs. to build up the old system of Getz beat Mrs Bushbaum 6-2, 6-1.
straightforwards big easis deals. Colony Mixed Doubles, W.P. Tsulbeat C. Kotewall and Mrs Tamworth

8-10, 6-4, 6-2. T.E. Baker beat P.Y. Kwak; 6-4.
6-3; Daniel Chan and G.M. Jun beat
C.H. Ip and B.T. Lam, 6-2, 6-3; Y.W.
Les and hig Kam-chuen beat Y.P.
Fung and William Wu, 6-3, 6-2.
The Y.P. Tsul v M.L. Chow and Cheng Chow v Kill, Tsoi matches 26. - were postponed.

TODAY'S MATCHES AT LRC

D. C. Birch (England) 14332 Makhan Singh (India) 14300 A. Forbes (Scotland) 14300 Trevor Evans (Australia) 14300 Trevor Evan (Open); T. E. Baker & Miss Ruin-jain v. E. Chan & Mrs Chiu (Open); Lee Wat-tong & Miss W. Y. Choy v. H. G. M. Rompon & Mrs Getz (Open). Today's programme is.-W.P. Taut

Tommy Goodwin Goes To Leicester City

London, Sept. 20 Tommy Goodwin, the Shamrock Rovers' goalkeeper whose work last Wednesday was largely responsible for Eire's surprise victory over England, today was transferred to Leicester City, a Second Division Club in the English League. The transfer fee was said to

be substantial but the amount was not announced. Goodwin 'has played against Portugal, Sweden, Finland. Spain and England in International competition.—Associated

Newton Abbott 0, Old Bluce Swimming Club will hold their

The Hongkong University Twelfth Inter-Hostel most on Pontypridd 14, Newbridge 11. Saturday at the Victoria Rocreation Club at 2 D.m.

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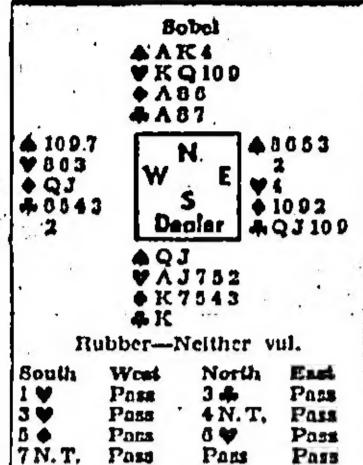
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100 to 7 Aldborough.

FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Here's lump Bid That Tells Story



BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY | glacier?

THE popularity of bridge man-of-war? L tournaments is increasing throughout the country, because they provide men and for? women of all ages an opportunity to compete in an intellectual pastime with players from (Answers at foot of Column 1) cluding the fish, have all types different sections of the country. Don't think you have to be an expert to compete in a tournament. There are a lot of people who attend tournaments just to see Al Sobel, a national tournament director, conduct one of his quiz games after the tournament is over.

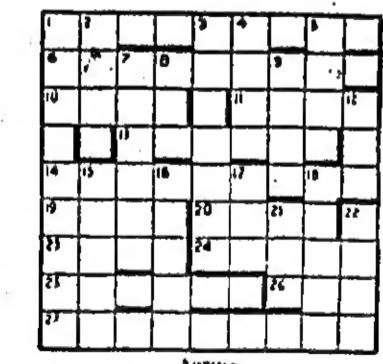
In my opinion Al is one of the greatest gulz masters in the country. He is known all over of the quiz masters on radio.

play except in an occasional it very well. Secontly, a rubber bridge game. When he guitar isn't very hard to play. is in a game, you can rest as- You just go tum-tum, tumsured that everybody has a lot tum...or pluck-pluck, pluckof fun, but with all his clown- pluck. Thirdly, if you sing ing, he usually wins.

Today's hand is one he played down in Virginia not long ago. I want you to notice his three club bid. He did not want what I wanted to know. About If he bid three hearts, it would the teachers, I mean. Who not tell the true story of his were they, Christopher?" hand. He made a jump snift! bid, which is a game demand Professor Oak was another. bid and a mild slam try. .

The opening lead of the queen of clubs was won in teachers seemed to have strange dummy. At this point it did names. "I don't mean they're not look as if Al had much really strange," Knarf added. chance to make the hand. He "But they sound like other played five rounds of hearts. things" Remembering Al's three 'club bid, East decided to hold his four clubs. One of his diseards monds, and that is all there fessor Brook was really a brook. fessor Brook told me to go next. was to the story. The queen- He was running water. And The taught you all the sounds I jack of diamonds from the West ·hand, and the ten-nine of diafrom the East hand dropped on the ace and king. and the contract was made.

CROSSWORD



voto a fur and up comes the bookmaker's nightmare, (9) U. Last word. (9)

10. Not necessarily a backward ad-11. Up to date with a dog in front. 3. Placid—like some Highnesses, (6) 14. Tiny slant is corrected at once.

10 - How-not a knotter, (4) Finsticity, (4) this duckling was famous, (4)

24 Uras wrote his at Stoke Poges (5) 25. Goes with rhyme. (6) 20 When repeated the sallor becomes chemical or savage. (3) 27. Formerly upset with reels. (9)

I. If nurture can add to the com

2. On the sheltered side. (4)

3. Taken in a hun. (7) 4. Uncommon changes in the rear. Called by the piper payer, (4) Ornament of furniture or drive found in deltas seldom, (d)

It gets dreadful after the first Con this for antisfaction. (4)

Hiver names African country, 15 Today it in called a date. (5) 17. In the diocese this would be decrept with ago. (3) 18. This lender must be accepted. 22. Cow house apparently built by a sapper. (4)

Holdion of yesterday's pursis.—Agreest
1. Olan; 4. Expy: 0. Reception; 19. Earmark; 13. Seek; 14. Eat; 15. Hasia; 16.
Hee; 17. Desist; 19. Too; 22. Katuary;
23. Lascar; 24. Fee; 25. Onion; 26. Fea,
Bewar I, Orenada; 2. Leas; 3. Nemesis;
Elemn; 10. Orenase; 11. Pakistan; 18.
Unite; 10. Orenase; 11. Pakistan; 18.
Elan; 20. Ore; 21. Oves

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

1.4 In the 18th century it grow to be a regular business and was regulated by Act of Parlinment. 3.2. Greenland. 3. A species of fellyfish. 4. Leif Ericson, 5. Repondez Fil vous



Check Your Knowledge

1. When was "pawn-broking" regulated by govern-What Island is composed nimost entirely of a vast

3. What is a Portuguese 4. Who discovered Canada?

before or after Christ?

ANIMALS RESPOND

DRUGS FOR HUMANS

By PAUL F. ELLIS

NEW drugs, primarily do- of cancer, and some resemble mark-boys.

latives. It is Kelly's job to sick. keep the zoo animals healthy.

In research, it has been found What does R.S.V.P. stand that seals, like man, are plagued by ulcers. Not exactly the 6. Did Julius Caesar live same type, but ulcers just the same. Almost all animals, in-

Seals Have Ulcors

Cricket Was a Good Musician

-He Had the Best Kind of Teachers-

By MAX TRELL the country, and some day TNARF asked Christopher bridge players would like to see A Cricket how he had learned him in competition with some to play his guitar, so well, and Christopher Cricket said: "To Al seldom gets a chance to begin with, I don't think I play loud enough, you don't hear the guitar at all. And fourthly, I was taught to play by a lot of very good teachers."

"Oh," said Knarf. "That's "Professor Brook was one.

Professor Wind was a third. And there were several others."

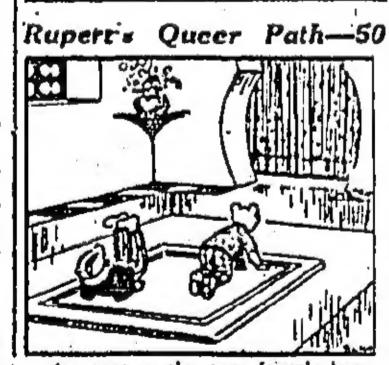
Samo Things

lowing-around, here and there, knows,"---never saw him. But I felt "And what kind of sounds did

"But Christopher" Knarf ex- asked. claimed in astonishment "How could a brook, an oak tree, and the wind teach you how to play

the gultar?" "Best teachers in the world." make the same sounds that I

said Christopher, "I



As soon as the two friends have shot out of the cave the trap-door closes quickly and silently, and they find themselves aprawled on top of it. Feeling very dazed, they sil un "I say," whispers Rupert, in great relief. " this looks like a real room. do believe we are out of Crazy-Land at last." He listens intently. Yes." he breathes excitedly. "There's someone talking beyond that curtain, and I know whose voice

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Cristopher Cricket, playing his

heard Professor Brook gurgle problem: Knarf said Christopher's and splash and drip and murmur. I did what he said for me to do. I practised making the same sounds on my guitar. They as well as he did. But I did

my best. "They aren't," said Christopher. "And then I went to Professor Professor Oak grew in the know' said Professor Brook. ground. He was a tree. As for Professor Oak will teach you Professor Wind, he was always some new ones that only he

the oak tree teach you?" Knarf

"Professor Oak," said Christopher, "made me sit next to his the hill and by and by Professor Wind will blow along and teach listened very carefully. Then I you some sounds that only he

Top Of Hill

"Then I went and sat on top of the hill, and sure enough, Professor Wind came along, blowing round and round. And he had more sounds to teach me than Professor Brook and Professor Oak put together. Ho made puffy sounds, and blowy sounds, and whistling sounds. and snapplng sounds. And he carried up sounds of children laughing, and cows mooing, and sheep bleating, and crows cawing, and horse, neighing, and ducks quacking, and chickens clucking, and roosters crowing. And I tried as hard as I could to practise making all those and look around. They are in the sounds." Christopher shook his middle of a rather strange room, head. "But I didn't succeed too

"But you play well, Christopher!" Knarf insisted. "Is don't moving smoothly. know anyone else, who plays a gultar better. You're much,

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

NEXT week Nantwich celebrates the annual bodge-fair, at which little dog-kennels made of gingerbread are sold to the nid-

NEW drugs, primarily developed to combat disease in man, are now being used to keep zoo animals healthy.

Penicillin and the sulfa drugs have been particularly diseases in the lower animals, according to Dr Arthur Kelly, research director of one of the most unusual hospitals.

His hospital is in an isolated section of the jungle-like San Diego zoo, one of the world's largest.

The primates — monkeys, chimpanzees and the gorillance especially responsive to the same drugs that are administered to human beings, adding a little more evidence that man and monkey may be distant relatives. It is Kelly's job to state the primates and the gorillance or what can be done to prevent other members from becoming the containts.

Kelly said there are investile, assemble on Kersey-street, cry-the peaked caps and overalls, assemble in Kersey-street, cry-the peaked caps and overalls, assemble

ONE rarely hears of Lady Cabstanleig now, except The autopsy specimens are when she complains of sent to man'y different anonymous letters. For this laboratories for study in con- one-time queen of the social charges is Irish, a South with her wicked parties, I see

years old, equivalent to about of postcards calling her Mount Horrible the Matterhorn For according to Kelly, is the fact Dame Tank, Millie the rate. that he still becomes a father Mammoth, and so on. One card once a year. His offspring have said, "It you were laid end to been sent to many other zoos, end you'd reach from the convention of the South African buy. Magple to Berwick-on-Tweed." Federated Chamber of Indusment for the million." A third asked. "How do they tether you in a storm?"

Evans the Hearse

CHESS PROBLEM

(Tomorrow-Book Parade)

Specimens Sent Out

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By L. LINDNER Olasta 14 misses

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1. B-Kts, any; 2. Q. B. or Kt pen on its way.

other day at the International of the industries concerned. Elsteddfod. He was pushing the pen with his nose over Linngolien bridge when he met [had a stout calleo, covering over tap it with the side of his nose. Evans at once protested that moment of anger he bashed his said.—Reuter. pea so hard that he made his White to play and mate in three, nose bleed. The pen rolled into Solution to yesterday's the River Dee, and the Viennese, laughing heartily, propelled his

-(London Express Service)

weren't exactly the same sounds, WOUR PHRTHIDAY... By STELLA

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

outstanding talents, so that with bring a great deal of unhapthe proper use of them there is piness. little that can stand in the way of your eventual success.

I'd sit by his side. 'Just listen sounds on my guitar until finally concert stage are all likely to ap- yourself and there can to me, Christopher, he'd say. Professor Oak said: 'Christopher, peal to you. Your emotional 'Listen very carefully. Then I've taught you all the sounds I nature is strong and you are able know. Now go and sit on top of to project this dramatic effect to store for tomorrow, select your bring results.

unless you are careful. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

There is a sales pick-up right SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

22) - Make moderate advances if vance carefully. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Heed your intuitions if you

at present. Precautions are ne- as a new remance if it is offered. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) -Harmony at home and at the office is yours if you are patient and diplomatic. Keep things

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-Curb impulses. Look carefully much better than the brook, the before you leap into something tree and the wind! Really you new. Know where you are going fections should prove the true Italy-official.

for always looking on the bright under control if you are not to be

Deeply affectionate, you will as Professor Brook did. Then I theatre. You have a fine voice, there can be only one career in ture. heard him rustling and whisper- which if trained might become a your family-and that is yours! said Christopher. "Now take ing and creaking and sighing, paramount professional asset. Find someone who believes in tremendous happiness in store.

 To find what the stars have in birthday star and read the cor-Those of the fair sex are very responding paragraph. Let your port Bill this week. attractive and have a magnetic birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)- ing under the loan in the event In dealing with members of the Morning hours bring the best re- of a price decline. opposite sex show diplomacy and sults. Afternoon may be erratic, patience. There can be difficulties so go slowly then on making de- lower to two points higher and cisions.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May. 21)-A fairly good day, especially for Slight improvements develop in those in retail merchandising, all channels of activity but don't try to push things too fast. Take what comes.

GENIINI May 22-June 22)you are shrewd in taking full If the unexpected arises today be advantage of all potentials. Ad- prepared to meet it efficiently with calm decision. Results can then be good. CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

are to make the right decision, Marriages are favoured as well Be careful if planning a journey.

LEO . (July 24-Aug. ,23)-No a good day for travel. Al changes bring hazard so aver them if you can. Be tactful. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-Moderation in all things now will bring the best results. Your af- Holland (guilder) ...



barometer today.



Propaganda Drive For Rubber

Colombo, Sept. 26.—The Ceylon Planters' Association is sending a deputation to Mr Dudley Senanayake, Ceylonese Agriculture Minister, with a proposal to levy 20 cents per 100 lbs. in rubber exported, in aid of a natural rubber propaganda drive in the United States.

The levy is worked out on the rubber tonnage exported by Ceylon in 1949. The scheme calls for an expenditure of \$1,500,000. -Reuter.

Africa Cuts Imports Of Raw Materials

Johannesburg, Sept. 20 .- Imcction with human disease. | world made more enemies with areas in the first six months of when those countries make next year will be cut to 50 per- similar concessions to the United American monkey. He is 25 that she has been complaining cent. of the present import States.

Imports from Sterling areas The exceptional trait of Irish. Beginners. Babs Bulldozer, will continue at the present

> Another said simply, "Whale- tries, Mr Eric H. Louw, Minisa phase system of import control was being introduced.

second phase import quotas ports. TIVANS the Hearse of Aber- would be considered on a selecbananer was in a scene the live basis and on the escentiality | "We envisage a re-establish- was "to remove the dead hand;

n young Viennese pen-pushing picture. The allocation scheme imports to become self-supporttowards him. But the Viennese does not take account of a ing through a liberal expansion the availability of labour and his nose, which enabled him to jerk the pea harder and even to tap it with the side of his nose.

In it with the side of his nose.

In it with the side of his nose.

"Both these eventualities may this use of a covering was de- permit of some measure of rebasing the sport, and in a laxation of import control," he

MARKET

and closed firm, edging upwards an even more effective docu-

side of things. You enjoy having known as "too temperamental to large sales in the Spot market for an international trade oryour own way about things and handle"! High spirits and a high reflected the expansion of pick- ganisation. intend getting it if humanly pos- temper go hand in hand. But ing and ginning netivities. sible. The stars have given you without self-control they can matched with equally good demand from mills and exporters.

need the constant encouragement delivery and evening up before early next month. It is very likely that you will of those you love. When it comes the first notice day tomorrow trunk and listen carefully, just be drawn to some phase of the to marriage, select carefully for supplied another trading fea-

Buoyancy in the new crop minican Republic, Haiti, Liberia, negotiations carried on sinco Professor Brook, for instance. So I practised making those The stage, screen, radio or the you as much as you believe in Beitain was highland for Uruguny Britain was asking for offers Reuter. on an undisclosed amount of cotton, plus expectations that the Senate may take up the long-pending Farm Price Sup-Despite heavy Spot market

> sales, some quarters indicated that farmers are still holding part of their crop for impound-

> Prices opened two points closed five to 17 points higher. -United Press.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Closing rates Canada (dollar) US\$0.00% England-official England-unofficial Australia (pound) New Zealand (pound) South Africa (pound) Belgium (franc) plaud" a general reopening of the London Metal Exchange.-Reuter. Italy-export Norway (krone) ... Portugal (escudo) ... Spain (peseta) Iraq (dinnr) 2.8014

Turkey (lira) LATIN AMERICA Bolivia (boliviano) .. Chile-official ------Chile—free Colombia (peso) Cuba (peso) Mexico (peso) Peru—official
Peru—free
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US Reciprocal

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Trade Act Extended

MUST REDUCE OUR BARRIERS," SAYS TRUMAN

Washington, Sept. 26. — President Truman today signed a Bill extending the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act until 1951.

The President said that it would aid "an expanded world trade at a time when it is most urgently needed."

The legislation, extending the law for the sixth time since it was first passed in 1934, gives the President a free hand to work out treaties with other nations to lower tariffs.

Under this measure, he can ports of raw materials to South agree to cut import duties on Africa from hard currency articles from other countries

The President said: "We must reduce our own barriers. wherever possible, to permit our people the freest access to the Announcing this today to the foreign goods they may want to

ter for Economic Affairs, said enlargement of our export mar- 65 percent, of capacity because kets are impossible without a of the steel shortage, the substantial expansion of our British car manufacturer, Lord imports. As the world's greatest Nuffield, revealed today. The first phase would be the creditor nation, it is our special protests cut in dollar imports. In the responsibility to welcome im-

ment of an economic balance in of controls so that all manufacthe world which will permit our turers can work out their own Mr Louw said that there was neighbours now receiving our commercial salvation. "possibly a brighter side to this assistance in securing needed possible in-flow of capital, nor of the international exchange homes in which to house the

ONLY WAY

my can we foresee the main- people's standard of living is tenance of an adequate and ris- measured by production and not ing standard of living when our by talk and paper work."programmes of tinancial assis- United Press. tance terminate."

Referring to the recent tariff and trade negotiations at Annecy, France, President Truman said: "Beyond completing the Annecy negotiations, I intend to use the authority given to me by this legislation to proceed New York, Sept. 26 .- Cotton with negotiations' under the futures today opened steady general agreement to make it

Mr Truman urged Congres-Increased hedge selling against sional approval of the Charter

-As--Mr-Truman--signed-the spokesman of the United States Bill, trade agreements with 10 High Commission in Germany. more countries were nearing Spot house selling in October completion for his signature

> The new tariff-cutting pacts will be with Denmark, Finland, of Food Agriculture announced Italy, Greece, Sweden, the Doand Nicaragua. -

Brussels, Sept. 26,-Officials of Belgium's "Union Minlere," the largest mining company in the Belgian Congo, conferred throughout today after the British Ministry of Supply's decision to reopen the London metal market for dealings in tin-

A Company spokesman said that the British decision came Exchange this morning was as no surprise to Belgian tin \$110,425.00. Transactions and producers.

A Hague report said that Dutch tin circles viewed the decision with "interest." Such a move was not unexpected but there was some doubt as to how it would affect the tin market. Prominent Amsterdam metal dealers said they would "ap-

DIFFICULTIES

The Hague, Sept. 20.—Supfactories at Sas Van-Gent, on the Dutch-Belgian frontier, stopped today because of deva-tuation difficulties, between the Belgian fraite and the Dutch guilder, it was learned here.
Bolgian workers refused to necept their wages in the Dutch factories, as the difference in devaluation between the franc unofficial exchange market this

British Factories

London, Sept. 26,-British car "The maintenance and the factories are working at only

> Lord Numeld said that the only hope for Britain's return' to world commercial power "Give us more steel, increase,

extent. "We have peddled dreams for "Only in such a world econo- too long. It is true that the

West German

Frankfurt, Sept. 28,-A trade agreement between Western Germany and the Soviet Zone was announced here today by a

No figures were disclosed, but an announcement glying defails is expected tomorrow.

The West German Ministry today that as a result of last May an agreement had been reached under wheih large deliveries of food and fodder from the Soviet Zone to Western Germany were ex-

East German representatives, here said that Dr Josef Orlopp. President of the Eastern Zone's foreign, and inter-zonal trado section, would come to Frankfurt later this week to initial the agreement.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

The turnover on the Stock noon prices: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES DANKS HK Bank, .. 1500 1550 10 @ 1530 HK Fire, .. 215 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf. . .

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idevaluation between the france and flie guilder represents a stering pound hote (per 2) is as wage cut.

This Dutch Cabinet was meet- ing to discuse the matter, it was stem ticals (per 100) is 10.10.

Siongkong United Press, learned,—Reutef.

BRITISH HONDURAS DISPUTE

BRITAIN REPLIES TO GUATEMALA

London, Sept. 26.-Britain has told Guatemala that the dispute between the two countries over 'the ownership of British Honduras must be judged at the International Court of Justice in The Hague on u strictly legal basis as "this is the only fair way in which justice can be fulfilled.".

The British point of view was contained in a note delivered to Guatemalan, Government September 8, the text of which was published by the Foreign Office in London today.

The note was a reply to one from Guntemala on May 27, which protested against British plans for the development of the Crown Colony of British Hondurns.

It also criticised the failure of the British Government to answer earlier notes which pressed for the issue to be earried to The Hague Court on an equity basis.

PROTEST REJECTED

The British note rejected Gunternaln's protest against development while the ownership of the colony was unsetded.

It challenged the Guatemalan claim that judgment on a legal basis would prevent the use of certain relevant arguments, and declared that the Guatemalan Government would be perfectly free to put forward any argument which "had any bearing on the legal Issue."

The dispute over the ownership of British Honduras, revived by Guatemala after the end of the second World War. turns on whether Britain fully discharged the obligation of the 1859 Anglo-Guntemalan Treaty, by which the frontiers between British Honduras and Guatemala were defined.

Observers in London said tonight that the latest exchange in the controversy had not Government .- Reuter.

GARBO FILM

Garbo has agreed to postpone the making of her next
claim that by an irrigation plan
film based on Balzac's involving the diversion of the "Duchesse De Langeais," until the spring, Walter

He explained the film was to be put off "to allow for more operative and sweet about it."

planned originally, he said:

James Mason, would play op- Kingdom. posite Greta Garbo, the producer said that he did not think that Mason would be available.

"I think he will be making his porters since she arrived in guaranteed half the annual flow Jordan Basin. Europe to siar in the proposed of the Jordan tributary, the film a few weeks ago,-Reuter.

Miners Saved By Pit Pony

Antwerp.

uenly ргоке из пагнее and Hays Report that "only 200,000 form the basis for either International Congress of doing anything like distance of the doing anything like distance of the state of the doing anything like distance of the state of miners followed it. A few dunams (44,000 acres) of land Israeli-Jordan negotiations on Humanistic Studies meeting Reuter. minutes later the gallery caved can be irrigated on the east of the use of the Jordan waters here that "humanism is the orin.—Reuter.



Assembly President

Brig-Gen. Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines gestures as he speaks at the United Nations General Assembly at Flushing Meadows, N.Y. A few moments later he was elected President of the Assembly. Gen. Romulo immediately challenged the 59 delegations to make this Assembly "the peace Assembly." (A.P. Picture)

DIVERSION JORDAN WATERS ADVISED

Government of Israel.

This scheme, known as the Hays Report, is the changed the similability of either work of American engineers storage on the coastal plain working along the lines of the plan for a Jordan Valley the Lake Hupeh marshes. Authority to increase the

Lowdermilk.

economic absorption of

MacDonald and Partners, who Jordan with the guarantee of situation "far from fair to "Miss Garbo has been co- were appointed by the Jordan only very little water for irriga-Government to prepare a tion east of the Jordan, and separate £13,000,000 scheme The film is now to be made for irrigation east of the Jordan, in France instead of Italy as were asked this summer to report on the effect that the Hays scheme would have on irriga-Asked if the British actor, tion prospects for the Jordan to divert the river Litani in with the United Nations "are

HALF ANNUAL FLOW

The Hays Report proposed own picture in Spain about that, in compensation for the river Yarmuk.

the annual flow of the Yarmuk." well as Israel,

denly broke its harness and rejects the contention of the sidered that the report would Plus XII told delegates to the the Jordan."



"Could you tell me what this address is, please? I'm simply lost without my glasses."

London, Sept. 26 .- The Government of Jordan has with the "condescending ap- demand are past." been advised by the British firm of irrigation engineers, probation of Moscow and even He called for bold plans for in Sir Murdoch MacDonald and Partners, against agreeing to its encouragement. But when a continuously expanding agria diversion of the waters of the River Jordan under a triumphs during his visits to scheme understood to have the general support of the Warsaw, Prague, Sofia, Bucha- Sir Franklin Gimson, wel-

> work by Israel to develop underground water supply and wadis (gulchers) and drain

MUST BE RESISTED

The MacDonald Report s'ates, "The Kingdom of Jordan cannot agree that the impor-The plan was initiated in 1939 tant alluvial plain on the west by the American soil conserva- of the Jordan should be allotion expert. Mr Waiter C. enied only the waters left over, as it were, from Mr Lowder-

The MacDonald Report urges persons who could settle in that the Lowdermilk proposals described himself as an accept modern, farming prin-Palestine and find there an "must be very strongly re-Wanger, the producer, said adequate means of subsistence sisted." It states in conclusion accused the paper of prehere today.

We producer, said adequate means of subsistence sisted." It states in conclusion accused the paper of prethat all the Jordan Valley Ausenting, in an editorial, a session. The others are at thority proposals relate to Israel The firm of Sir Murdoch or Arab Palestine, west of the picture of the Kashmir Beirut, Rome and Quito thority proposals relate to Israel with no regard for the needs of Syria and The Lebanon.

It ends on a constructive United Nations. note by saying: "We under- He asserted that Pakistan's stand that there is a proposal "long drawn out discussions" The Lebanon into the Jordan clearly designed to prevent a A college professor, said to be

to be a most reasonable pro- the Pakistan invaders from suicide. diversion westward of the posal, if it is feasible and one Kashmir's soil." that would considerably aug- He added: "The more recent Walter H. Griffith, a language

OF FIRST IMPORTANCE

recommendation, the British cluded it would make the natural."-United Press. firm advised the Jordan Gov- scheme even more truly one ernment: "The Kingdom of for an International Authority." Jordan at this stage should not admit as adequate for its needs proposed Jordan Valley Au-Antwerp, Sept. 26.-A pit the proposal totally to divert thority should be expanded to pony saved the lives of six the Jordan and provide as include the Jordan. Lebanon,

Pulling some trucks, it sud- The MacDonald Report also Observers in London con- Vatican City, Sept. 26.—Pope for irrigation for of an appeal der of the day." by the Jordan Government to the United Nations.

of the waters of the Jordan tending. which goes to Israel will form The Congress is discussing police today arrested five number of immigrants which 28, 29 and 30. cen eventually be absorbed. Reuter.

Burmeso Army Successes.

Rangoon, Sept. 26.—Burmese Government forces have reoccupied Thongway an important stronghold about 20 miles cast of Rangoon, 'tonight's military France's 'oldest midwife;" 83-

communique reported. west of Rangoon. Reuter. Reuter.

Regional Food Talks Open In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 26.—The United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation today opened here a five-day Asian regional conference amidst warnings that the food situation in the Far East is not bright.

Singapore

Russia's Fears In Balkans

Belgrade, Sept. 26.-M. against his country.

by the "rotten charges" against the former Hungarian Foreign Minister, M. Laszlo Rajk, of plotting for Yugoslavia to se up "a Balkan colonial empire," in Borba, the Yugoslav Communist Party organ

Such accusations revealed that Russia's "plans were never in accordance with the independence of the Balkan peoples," M. Pljade claimed, "The old Eastern question is modities." reviving. No wonder the imperialist policy of Tsarist Russia in the Balkans is today presented in Soviet text books as

M. Pijade said that the Cominform had "never existed" definitely in sight. as a forum for independent Communist parties, but was we must concentrate our attenrun by the Soviet Intelligence tion on greater efficiency in pro-

stated, -Reuter.

Over Kashmir Defended

New York, Sept. 26.—In a Herald-Tribune today, Mr S. give up centuries-old inefficient described himself as an armond of persuading peasant farmers all over the world to give up centuries-old inefficient and to "analyst of Eastern affairs," ciples.

consistently abided by the decisions and resolutions of the

free and impartial plebiscite despondent over atomic deby ovading the U.N. Com- velopments in Russia, killed "We consider that this seems inission's resolution to remove a student and then committed

of an attempt to conceal Pakis- Otto Magneson, aged 23, a Unitan's act of aggression. That versity of Southern California India rejects arbitration under student, were found in their Commenting on this basic "If the river Litani is in- the circumstances is therefore lodgings yesterday.

pony saved the lives of six the Jordan and provide as Syrin and Arab Palestine as On Humanism miners in a pit at Tamines, near compensation only one-half of well as Israel.

The Congress was organised

It was considered in London stitutes of Philosophy. Representation in Swedes that the proposals it contained sentatives from Britain, Spain, were of first-class importance France, Belgium, Argentina, for the economic future of the Germany, Venezuela, Canada, the United States, Switzerland, It is recognised that the share Portugal and Denmark are at-

one of the factors limiting the the theme "Humanism and foreigners on charges of olze and development of the Political, Science." It will conspiring with Arango Israell State and will be the transfer on Tuesday to Florence Alsina, of the Cuban Legamain influence determining the for meetings there on September tion in Oslo, to smuggle The Pontiff received the nylon hose into Sweden.

delegates, mostly university The authorities did not disprofessors, on Sunday evening. close the names or the nation-His discourse, was released by nilties of the five people. Alsina the Vatican today.—Associated was arrested on Saturday at

France's Oldest Midwife

Abbeville, France, Sept. 20,-

Representatives of nine Attending were delegates nations and seven observers are attending the second series of U.N. talks in United Kingdom and the United

man today. W. H. Cummings, regional representative of the Director-General for Asia and the Far East, brought a message from Norris Dodd, Director-General

Pakistan was elected chair-

Mosho-Pijade, the Deputy "Unless we take the neces-Speaker of the Yugoslav sary steps to look ahead and to Assembly, claimed today plan together, there is a danger that Russia's fear of an inthat Russia's fear of an in-dependent Balkan Federa- stagnate at levels below those tion was one of the root of pre-war, at which time causes of her campaign hunger and starvation existed

Mr Cummings reported that This was clearly brought out production for 1948-49 was only percent of the prewur average in the Far East.

PICTURE NOT BRIGHT He sald that this was not a he wrote in an article published bright picture, citing unstable political conditions, currency problems and lack of sufficient technical knowledge as some of the causes. He added that we must "adjust our thinking to a different pattern in production and trade in agricultural com-

The Far East, he said, is now a net importer, whereas before the war it was a net exporter of agricultural products. The unnellish protection," he stated. sellers' market is coming to an

He added: "This means that duction and the lowering of He declared that Yugoslav production costs. The days of help to the more backward production at any cost in order Balkan countries had met first to satisfy an overwhelming

The Governor of Singapore, rest and Budapest, the limits coming the delegates, said that were exceeded. A pathological the problem of feeding the The report favours immediate vanity then trod on the in- population of the Crown Colony terests of world socialism," he "gives rise to considerable anxicty." He said that neither the catch of fish nor the stock of pigs is anywhere near the prewar level. Vegetable production has increased, however.

BIGGEST PROBLEMS "We have not been unique in this respect, as other governments of Southeast Asia, who are as dependent as we are on imports of rice supplies, have no doubt had the same experience," he went on.

One of the biggest problems letter to, the New York was that of persuading peasant

Larsen declared India has Disturbed By Atomic News

Arcadia, California, Sept. 26.-

The bodies of 35-year-old playing hide-and-seek with re- Kingdom of Jordan should be ment the water available for the United Nations proposals for professor at Muir College in Magneson was in a bathtub.

Near Griffith's body, on the floor, was a .38 calibre revolver. The police said that the professor's father told them: "Walter's mother and I dined with him the night President Truman announced that Russia had developed an atom bomb and he seemed very disturbed about it. I cannot think of any other possible reason for his

Foreigners

Stockholm, Sept. 26 .- The

Gothenburg on his way from Oslo! to Stockholm. Customs officials alleged that they found 12,000 nylon stockings in Alsha's luggago. In their swoop today on

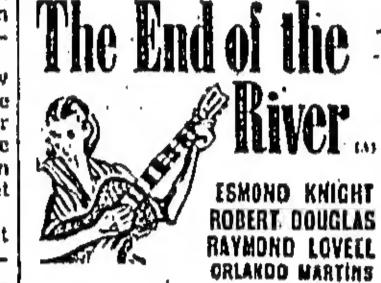
alleged smugglors of American luxury goods, the Swedish year-old Madame Blanche police also held seven Swedes; Sixteen insurgents were killed Vicilie, has died at Abbeville Three Dance were arrested when Government troops beat off after assisting at the birth of yesterday in Malmo, accused of an attack on Palagyi, a small 20,000 bables more than the smuggling 3,000,000 American town in the Irrawaddy Delta total population of Abboville cigarettes into the country,



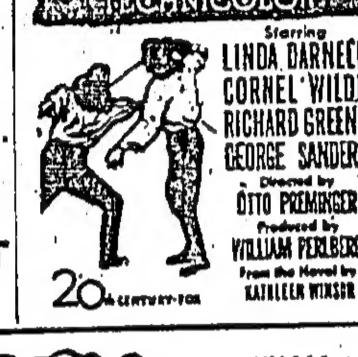
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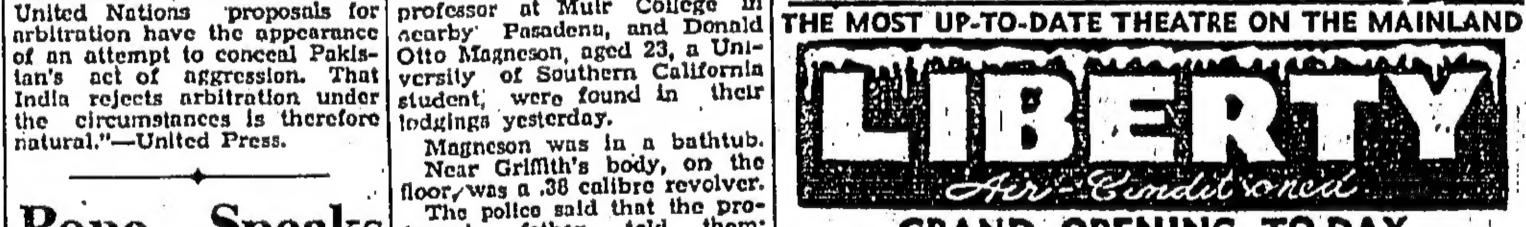
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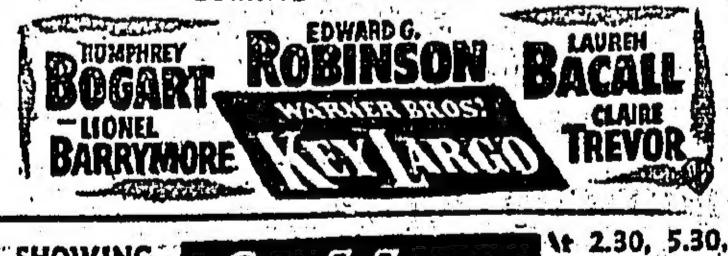


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